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Attorney General itt Going to Jeffer-City While Case Is der Continuance.

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on Relevancy De-Nominal Buyer Seller of Many Prop-

Attorney-General Cov-R Hewitt, who came here av evening to attend the dephearing in the State Fisioner's suit against seph F. Dickmann Real Es-Co. to determine whether there een any violation of law, said and return to Jefferson today port to Attorney-General Roy

uld be but pointed out that ervations were limited as ring was continued without testimony yesterday. The ther testimony yesterday. The sring was continued, it was an-med, to promit Richmond C. burn, representing the Finance , to present another in the State Supreme Court

Hewitt was sent here by the At-mer-General after Alois O. the hearing Thursday that the of the eight properties of the Finance Commissioner's suit

of a similar nature. tion by N. Murry Edwards, repthe Dickmann firm, on

burn's citation of authority for ich of trust, evidence of similar Attorney States View.

ace was irrelevant and that the this construction of the law inlived an element of fraud, not larged in the suit being heard. hope you won't press me too don that word 'fraud,' " Coburn ted. Turning to the Commis-"It is true there no allegation of fraud in this This is an action for teach of trust by an agent, pur-

asing property of his prin principal's knowledge. stance there is no distinction een an action for breach of

party for the Dickmann firm. deposition hearing was conuntil Monday afternoon Who is Charles Oheim?"

question, asked by the atfor the State Finance Com-er at the close of the last the Finance Commissioner's sui

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LIKELY TOMORROW AND THEN COOLER

cast for St. Louis and vicinity; Showers a special CESSION. Missouri: Most-ly cloudy, showers tonight and probably in east morning; not

quite so cool to-night in southwest portion poler tomorrow. Illinois: Unsetor by tomorrow in south portion;

not quite so cool in central and ex-treme south portions tonight; cool-Sunset, 6:07: sunrise (tomorrow)

Next Week's Weather Forecast. By the Associated Press CHICAGO, Sept. 17 .- The weather outlook for next week for the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri Valleys: Not much precipitation likely first half of week, shower period probable within latter half; temperatures normal or higher for most part, except cool Mon

200 Rush Guards at Creosoting Firm and Are Peppered With

Ross, acted as straw party the Dickmann firm in the deal. The suit is to recover \$5450 from a Dickmann concern—\$ \$4500 persons were shot today, one seriously, at the strike-bound Federal the Lowell properties and a company of the bank in the bank's sale. Although the Finance Commission is received as agent the bank in the bank's sale. Although the Finance Commission is received as group of guards armed with shotguns. The plant was reopened by the company yesterday. The strike has been in progress since April 8.

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Sioner permitted the Firemen's and Oiler's Union, Stationary Engineers' Union, Crane 6 DROWN WHEN AUTO GOES. Operators' Union and Millmen's Union on the ground the company failed to carry out its promise to

increase wages.

The wounded men said that where the shooting occurred there was no gate or fence. They said they approached the plans from the tracks of a railroad and were about 50 yards from the guards when cited by Coburn as authority the latter opened fire. The men said they carried no arms or

> TEXAS GOVERNOR'S BROTHER INDICTED UNDER 'HOT OIL' ACT One of Three Accused in Court to Bench of Which Roosevelt Has Appointed Executive. By the Associated Press.

> HOUSTON, Sept. 17.—Rene All-red, brother of Gov. James V. Allred, and two other men were indicted today by a Federal grand jury

Stemmler had testified that the pecial Deputy Finance Commissoner in charge of diquidation of Lowell Bank, Garage H. Wibing, had known that the Dickann company was the actual puraser of the eight properties. This is in flat contradiction of testiony by Wibbing that he had no nowledge that Mrs. Ross was a brother.

ed today by a Federal grand jury for conspiracy to violate the Connally "hot oil" act.

The indictment, handed down in the United States District Court to which President Roosevelt appointed Gov. Allred, named Neal Powers, former Assistant Attorney-General of Texas, H. E. Hines of Kentucky, and the Governor's brother.

men followed a two-week investiga-tion by William N. Warren, spe-cial assistant to the Attorney-Gen-

The indictment alleges the three men shipped "hot oil," forbidden by the Connally Act, to other states.

OSAGE INDIAN RECLUSE DIES

The Dickmann company, as not answered by the witness. The Dickmann attorney objected at the question was irrelevant and a Special Commissioner deferred a ruling. Postponement of the aring left undecided the question whether the question was "Indian whose hatred of the white man made him a recluse, died at its home itset and him a recluse, died at its home itset algorithms, nursing a grudge against white settion.

Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann, readent of the real estate comparison of t

Supreme Court in Revers-Frank L. Shaw, Target of ing Lower Court, Con-Reform Groups, Defeatdemns Insurance Comed by Judge Fletcher pany Management. Bowron by 100,000.

RECKLESS DISREGARD HE WAS ACCUSED FOR POLICYHOLDERS' OF PERMITTING VICE

Theodore Rassieur and Campaign Against Him Began After Investigator Frank Pace Sought Prior Was Bombed, Resulting Allowance for Defending in Policeman's Conviction Dissolution Suit.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 17.— LOS ANGELES, Sept. 17. - St perior Judge Fletcher Bowron was Division One of the Supreme Court chosen Mayor of Los Angeles by condemned the management of the defunct Continental Life Insurance a plurality of more than 100,000 Co. of St. Louis today in an opinion votes over Mayor Frank L. Shaw denying two company attorneys the target of reform groups in yester right to have their fees made pre- day's recall election.

Complete semiofficial returns from the city's 2516 precincts gave: The attorney, Theodore Rassieur and Frank Pace, were granted fees Bowron, 232,686; Shaw, 122,196; of \$30,000 and \$5000, respectively, Alonzo Jehiel Riggs, 4027, and Alby the Circuit Court, in which a bert F. Osterloh, 2672.

by the Circuit Court, in which a successful dissolution suit was brought against the company by R. Emmett O'Malley, then State Superintendent of Insurance.

Commissioner Laurance Hyde. In reversing the judgment of the series of attempts since 1909 to series of att

in reversing the judgment of the lower court which made the fees preferred claims against the company's assets, wrote:

"We think the facts speak plainty to show that Mr. Ed Mays (president of the company) was defiant to reasonable regulation of his banks and insurance company by the duly constituted authorities; that he was indifferent to the requirements of good banking and in The recall petitions were filed

The recall petitions were filed Jewish Doctors, Licenses early in the summer, following bombing in which Harry Ray mond, vice investigator, was ser ously injured. Two police officer members of the "intelligence

members of the intelligence squad," were convicted in the Raymond case.

Judge Bowron will take office as soon as the vote is canvassed, probably one week from Monday.

Bowron, in a statement, declared in the election in a statement. "the election in no sense is a per

be ready to co-operate with every ... INTO MANITOWOC, WIS., RIVER

Los Angeles and its people."

Picketing Ordinance Adopted.

Voters also approved a picketing another picketing ordinance urged by the Central Labor Council by the Central Labor Council, 183,892 to 152,052. Southern Call-183,892 to 152,052. Southern Call-fornians is headed by Paul Shoup, what from the very first day was a former chairman of the board of dictatorship of the Czechs." gency rights which nation Six persons were drowned last night when their family car plunged over the railing on the Twenty-first street viaduct into the Bodies were recovered half an

ered From Car.

MANITOWOC, Wis., Sept. 17 .-

bridge. Vande Castle was a con

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Sept. 17.

Manitowoc River.

An effort to recall City Councilhour later. The dead: Louis Vande Castle, 42 years old; Dorothy, 9; man Earl C. Gay was defeated,

Castle, 42 years old; Dorothy, 9;
James, 2, and Joan Vande Castle
7, his children; Martin Wiczek, 31,
and his wife, Helen Vande Castle
Wiczek, 22, married last Aug. 13.

It was thought Vande Castle was
taking his daughter and son-in-law
home after an evening visit. Mrs
Vande Castle was at her home.

Officials said Wiczek was driving
and apparently falled to make a
curve in the roadway leading to the is a bona fide dispute. They are limited to one per entrance, or a minimum of two, and otherwise must remain 25 feet apart. Coercion, intimidation, the following home of workers and use of abusive language are prohibited.

The union-sponsored ordinance would have prohibited disorder, disturbance and intimidation, but would not have prevented minority strike picketing or secondary pickcurve in the roadway leading to the positor for the Manitowoo Herald-

AND FOUR OTHER STATES Earth Shocks Centered Apparently Near Harrisburg, Ark., Where Plaster Was Cracked.

CZECH-GERMAN TRADE PACT

-Two distinct earth shocks were felt in Poplar Bluff and at vari-

relt in Poplar Bluff and at various other points in Southeast Missouri and Northern Arkansas at 9:33 o'clock last night. Local residents said the tremors were the most severe they had ever felt.

The center of the earthquake appeared to have been in the vicinity peared to have been in the vicinity.

Effect in Midst of Uriss.

BERLIN, Sept. 17.—In the midst of the tense Czechoslovak crisis to-day came official notification that a German-Czechoslovak commercial a German-Czechoslovak commercial a German-Czechoslovak commercial a German-Czechoslovak crisis to-day came official notification that a German-Czechoslovak crisis to-day crisis to-day crisis to-day crisis to-day crisis topeared to have been in the vicinity of Harrisburg, Ark., where, it was reported, plaster on walls was cracked and pictures were shaken from the walls.

Okmulgee, Muskogee and Tulsa, Ok, Little Rock, Ark, Memphis, Tenn., Marks and Darling, Miss., also reported feeling the snocks.

A souther Flight

CHAMBERLAIN AND CABINET MEET FIVE HOURS OVER HITLER'S DEMANDS, FRENCH PREMIER CALLED TO LONDON

Czech Army Hauls Up Its Guns



BERLIN, Sept. 17.—Konrad Hen-lein announced in a proclamation today that his Sudeten German fol-lowers were "taking to arms and or-

FOR THE DEFENSE OF PRAGUE. Czech artillerymen placing a gun in the town of Motol, a few miles northeast of the capital.

FUGITIVE HENLEIN FORMING ARMED CORPS OF SUDETENS ALONG BORDER OF GERMANY

Issues Proclamation to Followers, Accusing Czech President of Lying-Says Countrymen Are "Taking to Arms."

Resume of Day' News on Crisis in Czechoslovakia

Ordered Revoked Sept.

for Military Duty.

30, Notified to Be Ready

BERLIN, Sept. 17. - The Nazi press violently attacked today what the newspapers called the "blood dictatorship" of President Eduard Benes of Czechoslovakia and de- heard Prime Minister Chamberlain Shaw declared: "I shall always manded his resignation in order to outline Hitler's peace terms in two one lasting a total of five Chancellor Hitler's Voelkischer again tomorrow to confer with Beobachter declared: "The time is French Premier Daladier and For-

"Dangerous Firebrand"
After attacking Bernes personally, the newspaper continued:

"That is the Benes who was permitted to decide the fate of Europe for 20 years and who is responsible for a state that from the day of the original state of the continued of the original state of the continued of the original state of the original

port of Czechoslovakia was said to be stiffening. Czechoslovakia itself took precautions against possible disorders stemming from liquida-tion of the Sudeten party as Ernst Kundt, deputy party leader, urged his followers to await the outcome of British-German negotiations. Rudolf Bechyne, Czechslovak Minister of Railways, declared his country would not agree to a plab

that conciliation between the Czechoslovak Government and the deten Germans now was impos-ble, and that revision of the

war.

Approximately 6000 to 7000 Jewish doctors in Germany were forbidden Aug. 2 to practice after Sept.
30. There were few exceptions. The
decree closed a chapter in a systematic drive against Jewish doctors which began Dec. 29, 197, when
3000 were dropped from staffs of
private hospitals.

Now, in a considerable number
of cases, Jewish doctors have been
given orders to report to army units
in event of mobilization. In other

DALADIER, BONNET TO CONSULT WITH BRITISH ALLIES ON CRISIS TOMORROW

Leaders Hold Two Sessions at 10 Downing St., Hearing Report on Berchtesgaden Parley and Deliberating Next Step.

RUNCIMAN PRESENTS PRAGUE'S ATTITUDE

Prime Minister Sees King, Who Remains Nearby-Silent Crowds Wait in Street for Word of Government's Decision.

LONDON, Sept. 17.—The British Cabinet spend more than five hours in consultation with Prime Minister Chamberlain today on the Czechoslovakian crisis. The Prime Minister will confer with the Pre-

mier of France tomorrow in Lon-Premier Edouard Daladier and Foreign Minister Georges Bo were called urgently from Paris to join in the final decisions which Chamberlain will take back to

Adolf Hitler in Germany. These are the alternatives Chan

ganizing a 'Sudeten Free Corps' along the Czechoslovak-German border.

The proclamation was addressed to "tens of thousands of fellow countrymen" who were "forced to flee" Czechoslovakia into Germany "In order to escape losing their lives or being taken away as defenseless hostages."

Because the Free Corps will be found to give the proclamation of the free forman and the free forman and formula be found to give

choslovak side of the frontier the German Fuehrer these things it was obvious that Henlein's action must have been approved by existence of the state of the Czechs

Beobachter declared: The time is fripe for Benes to make his exit eign Secretary Bonnet, who are from the European stage just as flying to London tomorrow morn-his state must be scratched off the European map.

European map.

"The world permitted itself to be of Czechoslovakia's outlawed Sude-drilled, armed and organized to be of Czechoslovakia's outlawed Sude-drilled, armed and organized to be drilled, armed and organized to the must have been approved and Slovaks, acceptable to the men trained in the Czechoslovakia army who field to Germany and because of Czechoslovakia's outlawed Sude-drilled, armed and organized to the men trained in the Czechoslovakia's outlawed Sude-drilled, armed and organized to the men trained in the Czechoslovakia's outlawed Sude-drilled, armed and organized to the men trained in the Czechoslovakia's outlawed Sude-drilled, armed and organized to be drilled, armed and organized to the men trained in the Czechoslovakia's outlawed Sude-drilled, armed and organized to be drilled, armed the day when they may be drilled.

commanded to move against the Czechoslovak army or police.

In Prague, it was unofficially estimated that 800,000 men were until London tomorrow morning by timated that 800,000 men were until Chamber of the Chamber o itish Cabinet was set for 11 a

German lines operating on the Elibe River, both passenger and freight, announced that they have ceased crossing the border into Czechoslovakia. This announcement came almost simultaneous control of the capital forms almost simultaneous control of the capital forms almost simultaneous capital forms almost capi

Free Corps was issued under an Asch, Czechoslovakia, date line. Asch was Henlein's home before

fourth this week, closely followed

The first meeting broke up at 1:30 p. m., without any announce-

ernoon meeting at 10 Downing street in small groups soon after lunch, and opened the session promptly.



KEEP YOUR FINGERS

ED! IF THEY FIND

ASINS WE'LL BEAT IT

LEAVE HIM HOLDING

THE BAG!

ALL SWING AROUND SEE WHO EM

DIAMONDS ON HIS





FRANCE STIFFENING IN ITS SUPPORT OF CZECHOSLOVAKI

PARLIAMENTARY HEADS INSIST ON **KEEPING ALLIANCE**

Outline Position to Premier Daladier, Who Is to Carry Opinion With Him on His Visit to London.

By the Associated Press PARIS, Sept. 17.—A stiffening of the French support of Czechoslo vakia was reported today in in formed political circles.

The resolution to aid the Central European ally in case of invasion by Germany was said by observers in the Chamber of Deputies to be strengthened by frank talks of Premier Edouard Daladier, former Pre mier Edouard Herriot, the president of the Chamber of Deputies, and Jules Jeanneney, president of the Senate.

been impressed by the firmness with which the heads of the two parliamentary branches were re-ported to have insisted France

must respect its alliances.

In that light Daladier and Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet will discuss, in London, the conference between Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain of Great Britain and Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Germany Thursday in Berchtesgaden

It was officially announced that Daladier and Bonnet would fly to London tomorrow morning in re-sponse to a British invitation to discuss the crisis.

at 8 o'clock (2 a. m. St. Louis time) in a military plane from Villacoublay Airport.
Sources close to the Government

said a Cabinet meeting probably would be held Monday following the return of the Premier and For-

been made, but definite announce-ment was held up pending an offi-While France waited it continued preparations. Daladier worked un-til midnight with military and civil

Underground air-raid shelters for workers in Government office buildings were said to be almost

Bags of sand were delivered to the Louvre and other museums to bolster them against air bombardurged for the great French cathe-

Special anxiety was felt for the famed thirteenth-century glass in the Chartres Cathedral, only a military airfields.

A threatened strike by thousands of construction workers in Paris ter of Labor, Charles Pomaret, that a growing feeling that annexation

to strike Monday because, of a Pomaret did not disclose measures seilles dock workers when they re-Daladier conferred with Air Min-

Americans in Conference

Daladier, Bonnet and Vice-Pre States Assistant Secretary of State.

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Window Display in Prague



GAS MASKS FOR SALE IN CZECH CAPITAL.

STORES throughout the city are familiarizing passersby with what may be expected if war comes. Here is depicted an enemy bomber

CHAMBERLAIN AND MINISTERS WEIGH HITLER'S DEMANDS

Continued From Page One. tic reports.

Nobody here but King George and

the key ministers knew before the Cabinet meeting at 11 a. m. exactly what passed between Hitler and retreat. The Prime Minister spe cifically warned yesterday against

View in German Quarters. But German quarters here and reports from Germany were unanious on these two things:

1. That conciliation between

the Czechoslovak Government and the Sudeten Germans is impossible since the republic has out-lawed the Sudeten party.

slovak state is essential to any These quarters asserted that all that needs to be settled now is the

even some suggestions that Hitler

French support for revision would

Gloomy Cabinet Meeting. The Cabinet met in an atmosphere of gloom. With dramatic speed the Ministers assembled this morning with the Prime Minister who looked tired from the exer tions of the last few days. The Cabinet's decision was not

any official source Morocco, said native chieftains had ceive a deputation from the Na tional help to France in case of ing both the Labor Party and trade

King George decided to rerealn are sor during the crisis. He saw

If the Cabinet decides to cessions to Hitler, Runciman probbly will return to Prague with the Two Ways Suggested.

were only two ways to get Czecho slovakia to give up its troubled the impression they did of preventing war. and by guaranteeing its new borders before sailing for ders through some sort of four-

If Hitler would agree to be satis the Liberal opposition and with others who think Britain eventually

who want to sacrifice the Czech gers, are not only traitors to peace and humanity now but are tack the British people in

LONDON OPINION ON CZECH ISSUE

from a talk with Adolf Hitler varying reactions from press and public platform.

"The whole meaning of self-determination is that a people's des-tiny should be decided by the will of that people. Peace cannot be secured by forcing any national minority to maintain an allegiance which it does not desire. . . .

the foundation stones of the peace treaties. That being so, neither France nor any other democratic

"Peace at any price, so long as the Czechs pay it, is a revolting conception," said the Laborite conception," said the Laborite Daily Herald. "On the grounds not merely of justice but on their own decent record as a peaceful and free nation, the Czechs deserve

something better than that."

Speaking before the newly cause for Britain to enter a Euro-

"We have enough miseries at home without being involved in any quarrel abroad," he said, adding his belief that the Sudeten Germans

The National Committee of the Co-operative Party, said to repre-sent 5,250,000 persons, wrote Cham-berlain asking immediate recall of

"There is widespread anxiety that the integrity of Czechoslovakia, a state called into being by the allied Powers and looking to them for dence, should not be sacrificed, the committee wrote.

"Such a sacrifice will not save the peace of Europe. On the con-trary, it will feed those forces of lawlessness now bent upon courses which are making inevitable a war

MOSCOW PAPER CRITICISES

Pravda declared that much now depended on the attitude of France.
"If France will take as strong a hand as that now taken by the Czechoslovak Government," Pravda said, "no efforts of Chamberlain can make the Czecha refrest hate.

CORPS IN GERMANY Continued From Page One.

to Viscount Runciman, British un-official mediator of the Sudeten German dispute, published Wednes-day in the premier's Milan newspa-per, Il Popolo d'Italia, advocating that Czechoslovakia be divided into

called equal cantons or somethis of the sort" for other minorities.

given in political circles to the posity that Germany, Italy, France and Britain might seek a settle-ment in four-Power talks, but the Fascist press is kindling small hopes for any important results.

Mussolini also is expected to discuss the new Fascist Jewish pro-

The authoritative Fascist editor Virginio Gayda, wrote in Il Gior-nale d'Italia that "extraneous forces of European disorder are bloster-ing Czechoslovak resistance," adding that Georgi Dimitrov, Secre ternational, was in Prague, Gayda urged quick action on the so-called Mussolini plan of Czecho-

open letter to Runciman.

The newspaper Il Popolo Di
Roma asked editorially whether
Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's timely trip to Germany could overcome the bad effects of recent Czechoslovak "errors."

"It is necessary to wait for the econd Hitler-Chamberlain meeting," the paper said. The Cremona newspaper Il Regime Fascista, published by Roberto Farinacci, member of the Fascist Grand Council, spoke sarcastically of Prime Minister Chamberlain's visit to Adolf Hitler.

from Berlin, generally accredited to Farinacci, who was Hitler's guest at the Numberg congress. "She tried to be of greatest service to France through knowing Germany was right. We hope the lesson will be salubrious for London, which ought to be convinced a policy of nposture, intrigues and accords vithout a spirit of sincerity must

toward totalitarian states, ready to dare all for their dignity and fu-

Prague Authorities Deny Dimitrov Is There. PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Sept.

17.—Czechoslovak authorities denied yesterday that Georgi Dimitrov, secretary-general of the Communist International, was in Prague.

ROOSEVELT CANCELS TRIP TO KEEP EYE ON EUROPE

President Not to Speak Tuesday at

Public Opinien."

MOSCOW, Sept. 17.—The Communist party newspapes Pravda to day described British Prime Minister Chamberlain's Berchtesgaden trip as "an attempt to deceive public opinion and reach an agreement with an aggressor under the banner of peaceful gestures."

If Great Britain had wanted to notify Adolf Hitler it would not tolerate the violation of Czechoslovakia the newspaper said, Chamberlain's flying visit to the German Fuebrer Thursday would have been unnecessary.

"Whereas, the Prague Governagainst non-Czech peoples with the aid of all means at the disposal of the state by organs of the same Government and by Czech combative organizations purposefully supported and advanced by it.

"During the last weeks Czech tyranic Account their

"The Prague Government is no longer master of the situation . . . Mr. Benes at this very moment persists in lying to and deceiving his people as regards the true situa-tion. He is too much of a coward to acknowledge before Czech work-ers and peasants that his policy has

"His last hope he sees in a Eu-

ropean catastrophe.

"Knowing full well the consequences, he turns Bolshevist-Hussite hordes in uniform, in the shape of hate-filled Czech soldiery, loose pon defenseless Sudeten Germans. "Nameless misery has befallen our Sudeten homeland.

were forced flee across the borders in order to escape losing their lives or being taken away as defenseless allen power. The situation has

risen to the highest extremity.

"We therefore assume for ourselyes emergency rights which nations have taken at all times by taking to arms and organizing a "Sudeten Free Corps." deten Deputy Advises Followers to Walt Patiently.

PRAGUE, Sept. 17. — Ernst appealed today to the German mi-nority to be patient. Kundt, as mation exhorting Sudetens to "wait" until Reichsfuehrer Hitler and British Prime Minister Cham-

of the minority since Konrad Hen

"Under political pressure of short-sighted elements which even now have not comprehended with what far-reaching decisions Europe is faced in this seriously critical situ-Government has deemed it expedient to liquidate the activity of the eople's political organization of udeten Germandom.

Counsels Patience.
"Reserving steps in tune with nditions; I tell you in my capacity

fused by this party liquidation. Remain inwardly what you always were and wait until Adolf Hitler

"Whether or not parties and or anizations continue to exist is no onger decisive today. What is desister for us is solely the future of Sudeten Germandom and our homeland. Until this fate has been News of the Cabinet's order discounted remain strong, keep iron

Warnsdorf, Aussig, Eger, Asch and others of the 16 communities under

20,000 Sudetens in Flight Pour **Into Refugee Camps in Germany**

Women Housed Wherever Space Is Available; Men Relieve Labor Shortage

in Saxony.

After a short rest, they were sent to towns and cities farther from followed in one Sudeten town after another. There the women and children were housed in hastily virtually sure then the Nazi fushrer established barracks in dance halls. The men are sent to vari- Tuesday they were still so sure

600 children, 150 women and 275 -windows and doors shot out and men were given shelter. Many said they fled under cover of darkness, walking for hours through thick forests.

Windows and doors shelter would be only one walking sough by machine-gun organization and that under party auspices.

Hotels were combed for performance of the state o

forests.

One expectant mother arrived with five children. She pushed a baby carriage occupied by the youngest, 1 and 2 years old, and the other three trudged along behind her.

Schools and movies are shut. An order of movers on the new system of movers

Asked why she left home, the woman said: "Gendarmes took my husband away, they said for military duty, and the next morning Czechs looted our house, took away woman said: "Gendarmes took my husband away, they said for mili-tary duty, and the next morning most unconscious. So there was nothing left for me but to grab She still bore marks of rough treatment. Many men had ban-

Germany. Germany. There are some Sudetens say privately that wanted merely automnowhat they fought for is lost be-

Government had ordered the disso- a position to lution of the Sudeten party, received gram for the treatm tionalities of our R Prague, and the Rumanian Minister, M. Cruscesu, in conference. "I plead to the publ

ian Government against a reportunusual movement of Czechoslov

The Government awaited definite outcome of the conference between

News of the Cabinet's order dissolving the Sudeten Party immediately, disbanding the uniformed Sudeten storm troop organization and prohibiting the wearing of uniforms for political purposes was broadcast, but the impact of the order was not expected until today.

A single shooting incident was reported in Tupabl village in the Caubcaubu district, where a man fired on a military patrol and was killed when the patrol returned the fire.

Authorities seeking to confiscate hidden ammunition in the Sudeten from Czechoslovakia into German officials estimate fire.

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short-cut to war, because if there were a plebiscite, no government would exist in Prague."

"Then we would have a new minorities problem and the basis for a new pretense to bring pres sure on Czechoslovakia, which would lead to the destruction of the

among his followers.

The fact that Kundi pin here as an indication the two have come closer to was at first thought. It was that if Kundt were not con

ago were skeptical that Che lain would return to German

lication of the Kundt proclamente. Propaganda Ministry

wanting a virtual protectorate ing to see results from a me several British firms recalled Berlin representatives, whe promptly for London. On the a hand, 80 British engineers and nighways,

More Women to Laber Came With an eye to possible sveho crease the number of wom enter labor camps every six me from 30,000 to 50,000.

reach all war veterans effects

could not explain how Germany

nevertheless there is no sign of up in expenditures for war Tension Decreases at Asch; Many Sudetens Go to Prague. By the Associated Press. Citizens received another a through a sudden announces by the National Air Defense Les

> Rumors persisted that Ca living in Berlin, Hamburg, Let and Dresden were being arrests

ostages or in retaliation for a

ngs involving Sudeten Germi

however, while emphatically ing the reports, admitted

Vienna, where 200 persons at

it had learned of at least 16 Ca

dent of the Czech Sokol Club.

slovak citizens who have been

ASCH, Czechoslovakia, Sept. 17. that almost every house must German - Czechoslovak clared that "each compatriet help set up the air-raid shells tended for him and contri ple, who would be caught in the tended for him and controller of a conflict between Gerbuilding material and furnitum

with in this area wanted annexation by

with Hitler's Nurnberg speech.
Like clock work the streets filled

tionalities of our Republic with "I plead to the public that it have

There was evidence of disaffection among the Sudeten Germans themselves. Members of the Brunn town council refused to meet with six Sudeten members, who were barred from the session even though they protested they did not sympathize with the Sudeten party led by Henlein. Committees of Sudeten German leaders at Access rested in Berlin since yesters One of those arrested, it report Sudeten German leaders at Ascn and Karlovy Vary explained to au-thorities they disagreed with the "anschluss" proclamation of Hen-

Rudolf Bechyne, Minister of Railways, gave official notice Czechoslovakia would not permit dismemberment of territory and would not agree to any plebiscite to determine the future of the Sudeten German minority of 3500 000 people. We have a supply of arms in small buildings near Hennersdorf. They said three boxes of hand grenades, 10 automatic rifles and 2000 rounds of ammunition were seized and several men arrested.

Belief that the arms were of children, 150 women and 275 "Still Greatest Man in Party."

> Sentative W. D. McFarlane (Des said after a White House call day that Mr. Roosevelt "is still a greatest man in the Demi man official news agency, reported today from Eger, Czechoslovakia, that rifle volleys were heard at dusk last evening in the Eger in-

BALBOA, C. Z., Sept. 17.—Six pasno plebiscite and no international police (as has been suggested in other countries). We have established order and we also maintain it.

"It is well to see that we are in was Heliodoro Vilamii. NAZI PRESS CALLS FOR OUSTING OF PRESIDENT I

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Picket Line.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.-Re

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to \$18,080.

MOVEMENT

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of the Merchant Truck paper, were arrested. Four of a One of the city's largest reported it was unable to put a letter to Acting Mayor

> clerks along the waterfront with the strike leaders, Comand that union officers

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NAZI PRESS CALLS FOR OUSTING OF PRESIDENT B

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The fact that Rundt pinned faith to conversations between Reichstucherer Hitler and Promisser Chamberlain was resulted as an indication the two have come closer to a solution was at first thought. It was an that if Rundt were not coarby that the outcome of the convertions would be favorable to Sudeten cause, he would not attempted to restrain Sudeten mans.

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Vans Arriving From Almost simultaneously with plication of the Kundt proclament the Propaganda Ministry as w Jersey Through Hold Tunnel Are Stopped newspapers and news associate to name their representatives the second conference, at Goberg, not later than Monday. Picket Line.

on.

Hitler was reported adamant wanting a virtual protectorate all Czechoslovakia. Without in the control of t Berlin representatives, who promptly for London. On the other hand, 80 British engineers and comists continued a tour of institution of the new Nazi-built suphignways.

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Similarly, in order to be able reach all war veterans effective it was decreed that hencefor there would be only one veteral organization and that under hearty auspices.

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could not explain how Germany be a sense of the conscious from their home, 3724 that new Government reports the foreign trade balance is against Germany, but the foreign trade balance is against Germany, but the evertheless there is no sign of the conscious from their home, 3724 Lee avenue, last night after they were overcome by smoke from a fire, which is thought to have demands for a five-day, 40-week with a basic pay of nevertheless there is no sign of the conscious from their home, 3724 Lee avenue, last night after they were overcome by smoke from a fire, which is thought to have started when a lighted caparette was dropped in an overstuffed chair.

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through a sudden announcement by the National Air Defense Lear that almost every house must provided with bomb and gas-pro-

emergency action would be to insure the "uninterrupted ment" of foodst. "s into the clared 'that "each compatriot m help set up the air-raid shelter tended for him and contribu he Police Department is losing me in making a survey of the situation to determine to extent the public is or may flected by the strike," Morris acting for Mayor Florello mardia, who is on the way to american Legion convention at Angeles. building material and furniture as Rumors persisted that Czec living in Berlin, Hamburg, Leip and Dresden were being arrested hostages or in retaliation for sho

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German officials discraimed sknowledge of the reported arrest German officials estimated the 16,000 Sudeten Germans have fifted from Czechoslovakia into German They are finding temporary shell in public halls, in one of which 6 children, 150 women and 275 ms ediately start trucks moving made last night by the Mernt Truckmen's Bureau and the hway Transport Association, ators of over-the-road trucks the city. nion Officers Call It Illegal. nion officers already had brand-the strike as illegal and Thom-L. Hickey, secretary of Local

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Rej sentative W. D. McFarlane (Den. Texas, defeated for renomination their persuasion to get the men return to work. said after a White House call pproximately 1000 teamsters's members voted enthusias day that Mr. Roosevelt "is still in greatest man in the Democrati

to continue the strike, how-Mr. Roosevelt primarily respects.

BERLIN, Sept. 17.-After Off

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"Ideal American College Girl"



MISS MARY GRABHORN

SHE was chosen in a contest at New York City in which no "career girls" were permitted entry. Miss Grabhorn is 17 years old, lives at Short Hills, N. J., and will enter Blue Ridge College, Maryland. FAMILY OF 4 RESCUED DR. STRAYER FAVORED FROM FIRE IN HOME

Pair and Two Children, Overcome by Smoke, Are Revived by Inhalators.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gilchrist and their two children were carried un-

Gilchrist, a W P A worker, 37 years old, was pronounced intoxicated at City Hospital, where he is under treatment for burns of the face. His wife, who was burned on the leg, had been drinking, but was not intoxicated, hospital physicians aid. After treatment she was booked for investigation. The children, Kenneth, 9, and Gloria, 8, are in a hospital suffering from the ting Mayor Newbold Morris in a hospital suffering from the effects of smoke. All were revived

with inhalators.

Benjamin Pearson, 4118 Gano avenue, saw smoke issuing from the Gilchrist home shortly before midnight and telephoned police. Sergt. Howard Spies and Patrolman Leonard Singer, Sixth District, hurried in to the scene. After turning in a fire alarm they broke open a door and carried the family outside. Sergt. Spies was burned on the picket lines.

Sergt. Spies was burned on the face during the rescue. The officers and the children were in bed cars said the ch

filed in Federal Court today William Geist, former chief clerk

The petition states that the insurance policy was for one month, be-ginning Sept. 1, 1937, and that the nish as much more as was needed. home, 1216 Bellevue avenue, Richmond Heights, during the period. Geist describes the instrument as Nicolaus Amati, dated 1642, with a beautifully marked stock and top. In addition to the \$3000, he asks for \$750 for his attorney and a ity, not to exceed 10 per cent given the walkout.

| penalty, not to exceed 10 per cent of the principal, for vexations resident of the said officers were exerting fusal by Beer to pay his share of fusal by

21 UNDER BOND ON VOTE FRAUD

Prosecutor.

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Work Here.

director of the general survey of cation." the school system.

The board will hold a special meeting Monday noon to act on the recommendation. Members expect that it will be approved, resulting in early starting of the work. In the committee the vote for the recommendation was 4 to 1, with Chairman Arthur A. Blumeyer James J. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Haymer Lowenhaupt and President Edward A. Ferrenbach in the affirmative and Richard Murphy, who has said he opposed the survey, in the negative. One committee member, John J. Sheahan, who had voted against inviting Dr. Strayer to the confer-

ence, was absent.
Other board members at the conference were Mark D. Eagleton, John A. Fleischli, Dr. Francis C. to the scene. After turning in a Sullivan and Dr. David C. Todd,

Policy on Violir.

Suit for \$3000, plus attorney's
fees, interest and penalty.

Was day and returned home last night. day and returned home last night. He said the cost would be \$50,000; in the Circuit Attorney's office, against Stanley G. Beer, London instaff by Oct. 15, if notified within surance broker and associate of Lloyd's, who wrote part of a \$30,-000 insurance policy on an old violin, which Geist later reported had been stoles. for the next fiscal year. The board has voted \$25,000 for the survey,

WALLACE BEERY FLIES TO SEE GOV. STARK BUT MISSES HIM Instead Actor Calls on Form Chauffeur Who Is Prisoner In Penitentiary.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 17 .-Wallace Beery, movie actor, flew here today to visit Gov. Stark and the insurance after the violin was found him away from home—so he the insurance after the violin was reported stolen.

21 UNDER BOND ON VOTE FRAUD INDICTMENTS IN INDIANAPOLIS

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JUDGE RULES WIFE MUST TESTIFY AGAINST HUSBAND

He Holds Old Tenet Is Out-Moded by Equal Rights for Women.

NOT TAX EXEMP By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—The old legal tenet that a woman cannot be compelled to testify against her husband has been outmoded by the modern principle of equal rights for women, United States District Judge Murray Hulbert ruled yesterday in denying a motion for the discharge of Mrs. Ignats T. Griebl as a material witness in the Government's spy ring investigation. Board, Passing on Point First Time, Gives View of Congress' Intent on Charitable Deductions.

day in denying a motion for the discharge of Mrs. Ignats T. Griebl as a material witness in the Government's spy ring investigation.

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Mrs. Griebl was held after her husband, Dr. Griebl, a former Nazi leader, filed to gentle and interest at the rate of 3 per cent a month since delinquency. The suits were prepared at Jefferson City by State Auditor Forrest Smith's office, and serval hundreds others are being prepared now for filing.

The delinquent taxes are due for the equal rights for women has triumphantily progressed."

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But because the deduction was so nusual and called for decision on point never before passed on family's real estate business, will not discuss his association with

most of the Board's ruling was devoted to an explanation of why it was denied.

"We do not think," the Board de"We do not think," clared, "that it was the intention of Congress by the use of the language contained in the Revenue Act of 1921 and succeeding revenue acts to allow the deduction from gross income of a charitable gift which was for the benefit of only one person. The facts are simply that the child's music teacher thought that her pupil had a promising voice

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Defendants in some of the suits, and the amounts alleged to be due, are: S. Accardi, 1512 Franklin avenue, \$947; J. B. Basile, 1708 Olive street, \$225; Mary Bendyke (Mary's Piace), 3902 North Twenty-first Committee Votes 4 to 1 to to allow the deduction from gross income of a charitable gift which was for the benefit of only one per-son. The facts are simply that the After a 90-minute executive conference yesterday with Dr. George
D. Strayer of Columbia University, receive a musical education. She New York, the Survey Committee solicited several of her friends for of the Board of Education voted to recommend his appointment as child's expenses for a musical edu-

Tilles' Testimony

Quoting the law, the Board pointor trusts, community chests or oth-er group endeavors. Tilles is de-scribed in the ruling as "a man of considerable wealth." In the course of his controversy with the Bureau of Internal Revenue, Tilles testified the Board's ruling shows, as follows:

was interested in a young girl that wanted a musical education. She had a wonderful voice and she had several different people contributing so much to the support of the girl to send her to New York for a musical education. She was a poor

for 1931 and the same amount for 1932. This was dividends on stock pledged as security for payment Tilles' divorced wife. The rufing sets forth the terms of the divorce in 1909 which was preceded, according to today's ruling, by financial agreement whereby Til was to pay his wife \$400 a month for life "in lieu and stead of per-mitting any judgment or decree for alimony against me."

Mrs. Tilles remarried within a week after the divorce, the ruling clares. There was a "continuing obligation" on Tilles' part to make the payments even after the remarriage, the board held. Tilles deducted office and busi-

ness expenses of \$4696 in 1931 and \$4427 in 1932. These deductions were partly allowed by the board. Tilles, a capitalist, residing on

-Hundreds of Others

nue, \$947; J. B. Basile, 1708 Olive street, \$225; Mary Bendyke (Mary's Place), 3902 North Twenty-first street, \$793; Victory Bar, 5200 Nat-ural Bridge avenue, \$120; C. Bog-don, 4966 Page boulevard, \$315; Brown Derby, 705 North Sixth street, \$167; De Leal's Cafe, 1254 Hodiamont avenue, \$189; Miami He lives at the American Hotel.

For many years he was employed by the Graham Paper Co., but about 10 years ago, when the Shaughnessy-Kniep-Hawe Paper Co. was formed, he became associated with that concern. The Shaughnessy-Kniep-Hawe Co. gets a consid-Hodiamont avenue, \$189; Miami Cafe, 516 North Grand boulevard, rable share of the city's paper business, awarded on competitive bidding, but Oheim is not active in

Grand boulevard, \$546; Jeffla Tavern, 2636 Lafayette avenue, \$98; Bill King, 507 North Ninth street, \$382; Typo Liquor Store, 1130 Franklin avenue, \$95; Chouteau Liquor Store, 1801 Chouteau ave-nue, \$501; American Eagle Tavern, 5525 Easton avenue, \$176; Midwest Tavern, 5233 Delmar boulevard,

Rainbow Laundry, 5481 Union boulevard, \$430; Arrowsmith Radio Service, 1058 Hodiamont avenue, \$855 He first appeared as the pur-chaser, through the Dickmann firm, of real estate of closed banks bank received.

Last February he acquired a fourfamily flat at 3907 Shenandoah aveChurchill Tea Room, 5475 Cabanne nue which had been owned by the avenue, \$231.

32 FIREMEN ARE OVERCOME he flat to one John Cole, but on the same day Cole, who appears to have been a straw man, exe-FIGHTING NEWSPAPER BLAZE cuted a quit claim deed in favor of Oheim. Oheim sold it a month later

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Smoke overcame 32 firemen early today as

confined to hospitals hours after the fire of undetermined origin

Subsequently an offer of \$58,750 was made for the same properties by Nat Glick, a real estate dealer. nd they were sold to Glick, through the Dickmann firm. That deal was per's editorial staff, working in an adjoining building, were driven from their desks into the composset aside, however, by Circuit Judge Robert J. Kirkwood, who said he ing room, but the paper was published as usual.

er, offered to pay \$62,000 for them. He complained that the Dickmann company had not submitted to the State Finance Commissioner a previous offer he had made for some of the properties. Michelson's '62,000 offer was withdrawn, because of the litigation, when Glick appealed to the Supreme Court from Judge Kirkwood's order setting aside the deal. BALTIMORE, Sept. 17. - Mrs. Barbara Bird, 20 years old, wife of Barbara Bird, 20 years old, wife of Charles Bird, in the Maryland penitentiary under a 45-year sentence for holdups, will be arrested tomorrow on her release from a 30-day jall sentence on a Federal warrant. Detective Capt. Cooney said Mrs. Bird was accused in Cleveland, O., of attempting to smuggle a pistol into the jail from which Bird escaped about a year area. Mrs.

Oheim Enters the Scene.

another straw man, James F. Collins, and five days later Collins sold it to the ultimate purchaser,

Charles A. Mik. The bank got \$5000

Last July, through the Dickmann firm, Oheim made an offer to pay

\$56,750 for 20 properties owned by

difference of 30 per cent.

by Nat Glick, a real estr

STATE SALES TAXES

Claims Range From \$2 to \$950 to Be Filed.

In many of the cases involving liquor dealers, the inspectors were unable to find adequate records at the taverns to determine the the taverns to determine the amounts due, and had to compute the delinquency by checking with jobbers to learn the quantity of goods purchased. E. J. McMahon, State Liquor Control Supervisor, has said he would not renew licenses unless dealers had made

\$311; Flannigan's Buffet, 6100 Page boulevard, \$863; Garavelli Cafe & Catering Co., 3559 Olive street, \$723. Louis' Five Point Inn, 3456 South

His wife, whom he married in 1915, obtained an uncontested divorce in 1924. She alleged general indignities, charging that he was quarrelsome, made false accusations against her, and once turned on the gas in their home in Maple-wood, leaving a note that he in-tended to end his life, although, the petition said, he had no such

through the Dickmann firm, sold

noke From New Yor't Journal's Newsprint Warehouse Routs 46 Editorial Workers.

they fought a three-alarm fire in the newsprint warehouse of the or the flat and Mik paid \$6500, a New York Journal and American or the lower East Side Manhattan waterfront. Officials estimated the damage at \$75,000. the Closed Savings Trust Co. and West St. Louis Trust Co. Series of Deals Halted.

broke out, and five fire companies were kept at the scene, pouring water into the building.
Forty members of the newspa

was taking judicial notice of "ugly rumors" and that he would be derelict in his duty if he did not see that bank depositors got all that was coming to them.

After the sale to Glick, Sam

Michelson, another real estate deal-er, offered to pay \$62,000 for them. He complained that the Dickmann **OUTLAW BIRD'S WIFE ACCUSED** She Will Be Arrested on Federal Warrant After Release at Baltimore

CHUBCH NOTICES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES SUBJECT: MATTER TDAY SERVICES AT ALL CHURCHES, 11 A. M.,
Berviese: First, Fifth and Sixth ("burches, 8 P. M.; Fourth,"
y Evening Testimental Meeting at All Churches, 8 P. M.;
Cheel in All Churches for Fuglic Under 20 Years of Age.

Checken Directory for Addresses of Churches and Reading Recalled as Mayor

FRANK L. SHAW, WHO was defeated in yesterday's recall election at Los
Angeles. Critics charged that vice
and crime flourished under his administration.

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DRIVER GIVES UP HOUR

Youth Tells Police He Became Frightened-Man and Boy Injured.

A driver, who fled from the scen after his automobile struck a man in the street at Sullivan avenue yesterday, then knocked down a boy on the sidewalk, surrendered to

olice an hour later. He said he was Stanley Zdanowaki, 19-year-old shoe worker, 1207A Warren street. The man he injured was James Davis, 2546 Hebert street. The boy was Alex Grone-meyer Jr., 8, 2522A Sullivan avecter, and in his stern-wheel yacht, nue. Both are in City Hospital with

Zdanowski was quoted by police as admitting that his machine hit Davis and ran over the curb, but

City Hospital, where he was taken Louis for a reputed price of \$100,-in the automobile of Police Com-

1600 block of North Ninth street last night. Noake, living at 2000 North Wharf, was a passenger in an automobile driven by Roy Copher, 2705 Wyoming street. The second machine was driven by John Langeneckert, 839 Brooklyn street. A policeman picked up Noake's ear at the scene and took it to the

INION CUTS DUES IN SPITE OF SCHADING'S OPPOSITION

Electrical Workers' Local Votes Against Chief Business Agent.

business agent.

By a vote of 225 to 210 the membership reduced the percentage of dues from 3 to 2. Each member pays \$9 every three months, plus a percentage of his earnings. The percentage for men over 55, who \$100,000 for each picture, have been in the union more than The fire started on the third and 15 years, was cut to 1 per cent of Man Who Ended Life Ides

about 1300 members. Proponents of the reduction contended that the me from the lower rate and the fixed charge would be sufficient for the organization's needs.

Miss Loretta Murphy, 17 years old, 1422 St. Ange street, suffered a fracture of the back yesterday when she slipped and fell down 19 stone steps from the first floor to the basement of Municipal Courts building.

RUSSELL E. GARDNER DIES IN TENNESSEE

Former St. Louis Manufacturer a Resident of Memphis

Eight Years.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 17.—
Russell E. Gardner, 72 years old, former St. Louis buggy manufacturer, died here today of anemia, after an illness lasting several months. He had been a resident

months. He had been a resident of Memphis for eight years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Maud Simpson Gardner; a daughteer, Mrs. Thomas R. Watkins of Memphis, wife of the owner of the Memphis baseball team, and three sons, Fred, of Greenwich, Conn., Russell Jr. and Rodger of St. Louis.

Four sisters survive him, one of Four sisters survive him, one of them, Mrs. Malcom R. Patterson widow of a former governor of Ten-nessee; also a brother, W. A. Gardner of Chicago. The late Fred D. Gardner, Governor of Missouri from

191 7to 1921, was a brother. The body will be sent to St. Louis

When St. Louis was in its horse

and-buggy days—in the '90s and the World's Fair period—Russell E. Gardner was making a great many of the buggles. He began in his home town of nion City, Tean., at the age of 21, Union City, Tean, at the age of 21, the manufacture of hickory spokes and buggy material, his capitalbeing \$2200 borrowed from a relative. In 1891 he opened a buggy factory in Columbus, O., with \$32, 000 capital, and in 1896 the factory was moved to St. Louis, and established at Main and Rutger streets.

Five years later, in 1901, Mr. Gardner, then 36 years old, announced that, having made a quarter of a million dollars, he would would not try to build up his busi ness or his fortune at the cost of his leisure. He celebrated the anparty for his employes, and by dis-tributing \$10,000 in surplus profits to them.

sissippi from St. Paul to New Orleans. He directed the boat in rescue work in the floods of 1903.

Davis and ran over the curb, but he continued on through fright without being aware that he had struck the boy. He was booked for felonious wounding and leaving the scene of an accident.

Horace Dye, a printer, suffered a fractured leg and injuries of the skull and spine when he was struck at Lindell boulevard and Boyle avenue by an automobile driven by Miss Isabelle M. Lucas, 18-year-eld student, at 5:50 p. m. yesterday. Dye, residing at 4245 West Pine boulevard, is in serious condition at City Hospital, where he was taken

in the automobile of Police Commissioner T. L. Farrington.

Miss Lucas, the daughter of Morton J. Lucas, 12 Lenox place, told police that Dye apparently became confused, and stepped into the path of her machine. A witness stated that the machine was speed-into the company of the company was liquidated in 1931.

He was active politically in behalf of his younger brother, Fred in the company of the company of the company was liquidated in 1931.

Gardner St. Louis coffin manual control of the company of the company was liquidated in 1931.

\$400,000-A-YEAR CONTRACT

Profits On His Pictures. LOS ANGELES, Sept. 17.-Testimony before the National Labor Relations Board disclosed today that Frank Capra, one of Hollywood's leading directors, holds a contract with Columbia Studies year, plus 25 per cent of all profits

of his films.

The testimony was given by J.

P. McGowan of the Screen Directors' Guild in a hearing to enforce bargaining rights by the guild with Members of Local No. 1, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, voted last night to reduce union dues over the opposition of Arthur Schading, chief

The fire started on the third and fourth floors of the six-story ware-house and within an hour had burned through to the roof.

Schading opposed the cut on the ground that additional salaried perburned through to the roof.

The body of a man who ended his life by shooting himse Wednesday in Forest Park with the work of the work of the shooting himse was needed to conduct the salaried personnel was needed to conduct the sal identified at the Morgue last night David Barwig, 2124 Sidney s Barwig said his father had he knew of no reason for him to





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every field of endeavor.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tel-erate injustice or corruption, always erate injustice or corruption, always right demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, hever lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically inde-pendent; never be afraid to attack tocracy or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Telephone Company Replies.

CINCE the matter of telephone service Ito handbook shops has been raised in your editorial columns, may we restate, for the benefit of your readers, the posi-

tion of the telephone company?

Private line service, including teletypewriter and telegraph service, is fur-

dertaking, and the company reserves the right to discontinue the service forthwith and without liability when advised by a stituted officer of the law that

the responsibility of preventing law breaking, whether by use of the tele-

a need in a democracy as freedom of the press and is inevitably linked up with it. Any suggestion that the telephone com-panies operate an espionage system or a The political realities being what they are, it telephone would contain far more dan-gers to the public welfare than would be justified by any incidental help which such a system might be to the enforcement of one particular law at a particu-lar moment. The laws under which the telephone companies operate recognize this. They require the companies to give it aims at true recovery, will do all within its power to the companies no police powers, powers of censorship or power to limit the free-

In the particular case of the dissem imation of race track news, by its very

when questioned about service to dis certainly do not want to deal with people who are breaking the law, whether it is pany to set itself up as a police spy or W. H. HOUSAM,

Division Commercial Superintendent, Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

Call for the Ax.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: WE, the people of Missouri, question our present spoils system of government and we are convinced that the ponews, smokeshops and gambling

When State Senators and Representa-

a disgrace. Number and weather tickets, the oldon barrel beer, gangsters in labor unions, of prize contests in which you are ofered something for nothing. Let's smash the rackets in Missouri.

AVERAGE CITIZEN.

THE Czechs are not forcing their fre dom upon anyone, as "H. B." says in that country. The minorities are not

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THE BUSINESS PICTURE.

While the stock market reacts nervously to each new threat of war in Europe, the business index, it is encouraging to note, continues its upward climb. The New York Times business index is now at 85.6, after six successive weekly rises, and is the highest it has been since last November. mum figure would do much toward cutting the death rate even lower.

Steel operations are above 40 per cent of capacity, the highest since early last fall. The industrial purchasing level is within 10 per cent of that of a year ago. Exports of manufactured goods are running above last year. Although agricultural income is more than a billion dollars off from last sing power on the farm is still high enough to afford a substantial underpinning for

Recovery in St. Louis, on the whole, seems to be Department store sales for August were reported last year, and last week mounted above the 1937 level. Residential construction in the metropolitan area is running well above a year ago. Operations of the shoe producers are above the rate for this time last year.

The full effect of the Government's spending program has not yet been felt. When the new recovery funds flow into the business stream in full force, the upturn should receive new impetus. An encouraging feature is that commodity prices have remained stable, which means that purchasing power is receiving a greater fillip than if prices were rising.

The other side of the picture is that capital continues timid, unwilling to undertake the business ventures necessary to absorb the unemployed and to usher in full recovery. Bank deposits, according nished to customers of the Southwestern
Bell Telephone Co. as a regular part of
its business, under the following condiall-time high of 47½ billion dollars, with the slowest turnover in American history. At least nine billion dollars of this amount, it is estimated by patron for any purpose or in any man-ner directly or indirectly in violation of law or in aid of any unlawful act or un-tories, utilities, housing and railroads, if it saw a private authorities, would be ready to go into facnormal chance of earning a profit.

A striking instance of the desperate need of idle capital for an opportunity for profitable 'investany law of the State is being violated by ment is seen in the high volume of subscriptions the use of such service, or when so ad- for an issue of Government bonds last week. The vised from any other source which it may Treasury called for offers for refunding \$700,000,000 The Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. of long term notes and bonds, with a yield of from the amount of the bonds available.

Aside from the obvious point to be made in favor phone, the public streets, railroads, auto- of eliminating tax exemptions for Government securioblies, houses or any other means. ties, the incident shows conclusively that capital is Whenever the proper authorities ask for anxious for a chance for investment if the hazard we can without violating the rights of is not too great. The article printed under the cartoon on this page today contains interesting com-Freedom of communication is as vital ment on why capital in this relatively mature phase of our national economy has lest some of its old venturesomeness.

censorship over the public's use of the appears that business must adopt a modus vivendi suitable to present conditions. Not all the concessions, however, should be expected of business. "Restoration of confidence" is a trite and oft-abused phrase, but nevertheless business will remain idle or busy itself as it wishes, and the administration, if

BEV BROWN AND CHILLY OWEN

The figures perched on the clouds in today's cartoon are, of course, Bev Brown and Gully Owen, the to large bodies of the public. Conse- big-shot operators of St. Louis' handbook racket. quently, it would seem that if the community at large were opposed to the dissemination of race track news, it would stop that operation through recognized courts of St. Louis. Brown and Owen never run public authorities. The telephone com-pany cannot assume and should not be not be part of local government. If they are conspicuously permitted to assume the responsibilities of police power, censorship or the responsibilities absent at cornerstone layings and other ceremonial striction of the freedom of communications, they are always present in the corridors next Wednesday with a dinner at which Federal In his testimony in March, 1936, before ties should be added to the civics books in the public the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, President Gifford of the schools so the children can understand how munici-Co., pal government is really operated.

THE WAY TO STOP A MOB.

of 200 men surrounded the jail at Mound City, Ill., last Wednesday night intent on lynching a Negro accused of attacking a white woman at nearby Cairo. The Negro had not been sent to this particular jail but there were two Negroes there on other charges. Fearing that someone might make a mistaken identification, Sheriff Carl McIntyre refused to give the mob permission to search the jail. Instead, with a machine gun in his hands, he declared, "I will shoot the first man who attempts to enter this jail." The leaders wavered, there was more milling about, shouts and threats, but the mob dispersed.

Because there was no violence, the story fell in what may be called the item class. But Sheriff McIntyre deserves credit for the mettle he displayed, particularly in view of the fact that in the eight lynchings of 1937 the victims were taken right out of the hands of the law in each case. He handled a difficult situation with the quiet courage and determination that would have been equal to a much more serious incident.

MORE FUNDS FOR PUBLIC HEALTH WORK.

In his annual report, Health Commissioner Joseph F. Bredeck speaks of public health as a "purchasable asset" and cites the need for increased expenditures. His figures show that for 1936, when the per capita adopting the city manager form of government The expenditure for the City Health Department's pre- power of Chicago's Kelly-Nash machine has been letter on the minority problem in ventive work was 60 cents, St. Louis had a death sufficient in the past to have the measure killed in rate of 1448.2 per 100,000, and for 1937, with expendi- the Legislature. This is evidence of the bosses' fear ture raised to 73 cents, the rate was only 1347.7. A that its adoption would enable Chicago to conduct are no laws keeping them from leaving.
But this would be ridiculous as these people could not be expected to leave their homes and property where they have lived for generations.

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The land that its adoption would enable Chicago to conduct a political house cleaning, and so end machine rule.

There is now a formidable movement in Chicago the control, and as a result, in addition to the assurance that our milk supply is pure, the U.S.

Public Health Service singles St. Louis out in a City Manager Committee numbers among the manager committee numbers Public Health Service singles St. Louis out in a City Manager Committee numbers among its par-

> After the per 100,000 in 1917-a drop of 136.2. A new low they do not get the service for which they pay and also was reached in maternal deaths, the rate drop- that a political spoils system controls elections and

The St. Louis death rate could be cut even lower, municipal government. that the Dr. Bredeck is confident, if the public health nursing But before this can be adopted, an ena ngs to the staff were increased and more beds were provided at by the Legislature is required. The system has Aoch Hospital for tuberculosis patients. At present, proved its value in cities all over the country where ed by Ger- St. Louis has 96 public health nurses and 500 beds it has been adopted and honestly put into effect. Illi in Koch Hospital. According to the American Public nois legislators can help Chicago end machine rule Health Association, a city the size of St. Louis and bring in better municipal rule in other cities by build be a part of Greater Germany. Health Association, a city the size of St. Louis and bring in better municipal rule in other city.

A. F. TIKVART. should have a staff of at least 175 nurses and a passing the enabling act at the next session.

minimum 1000 free beds for tuberculous cases. The ociation also sets 41.25 as the minimum per capit with the 13-cent increase, an increase to this mini-

The fact that St. Louis has the fourth highest death rate of 13 American cities exceeding 500,000 population is still another reason why the Aldermen should give serious consideration to Dr. Bredeck's plea for more funds.

FALLACIES OF THE \$30-EVERY-THURSDAY PLAN.

California bankers, it is indicated by a statement issued by their association, will refuse to accept the old-age pension warrants which are the basis of the proceeding faster than for the country at large. marvelous "\$30-every-Thursday" scheme on which the State is to vote next November. Such a refusal, within 1.2 per cent of the volume for August of it would seem, would paralyse the pension plan be

> Business houses, knowing the warrants could not be deposited in a bank, naturally would refuse to accept them. The warrants would likewise be useless in buying merchandise from outside the State. Since they are not legal tender, they could not be used for payrolls if employes declined to take them. Certainly a medium of exchange that cannot pass through the banks will never have so great circulation that it will cause business to increase by leaps and bounds, as pension promoters predict.

This is only one transparent weakness of the plan which Mr. Roosevelt has described as a "shortcut to Utonia" If the warrants were real money, the huge volume required would shortly bring about disastrous inflation. Since they aren't real money, and many citizens will do their best to avoid taking them, the result will be accumulation in the hands of disillusioned pensioners.

It is estimated 650,000 persons over 50 will be eligible under the plan, That means \$19,500,000 of warrants must be put in circulation every week, or \$1.014.000,000 in a year. The total amount of money now circulating in the United States is about six and a half billions, of which California's share is \$325,000,000. Thus the State must more than triple the total of its circulating medium, to an amount almost one-sixth that of the whole country, in order The Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. of long term notes and the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. has no police power, nor does it want 1% to 2% per cent. Cash subscriptions aggregating any. The State of Missouri has set up \$7,539,000,000 were received—more than 10 times simple arithmetic, they will not let themselves be deluded. The project can bring only disappointment for them and financial chaos for the State.

REVOLUTION IN JERSEY CITY.

A news item brings to mind the legend of how the Texas Rangers responded to an appeal to stop a riot by sending one man, who explained, "There's only one riot, ain't there?" It's the account, unearthed by a subcommittee of the Dies investigating group of how the Communists planned to start a revolution last March in a city of 323,783 inhabitants by sending in one agitator. And that city, of all conceivable places, was Jersey City.

Many razzberries have been heaped upon Frank Hague, boss of Jersey City, but that one is by far the worst. He has been pawing the earth and proclaiming his readiness to overcome all revolutionaries, parading his troops, rallying his henchmen and fellow-citizens to meet the menace. Then the Communists meet his challenge by sending in one comrade, "to foster strikes, general disorders and to bring about a revolution," so the witness related, There have been no reports that a Soviet now occuples the City Hall in the Jersey Fuehrer's domain. So it may be assumed he still has the situation well

TO A LOCAL CENTENARIAN. The Law Library Association of St. Louis will cel-

For St. Louis, in its role of an American city, the age of 100 is venerable. In 1838, Missouri had been a part of the United States only 35 years and a State only 17. Only 23 years before, the first steamboat had pulled up at the river-front, and 13 years With characteristic injustice and blind fury, a mot were to pass before construction was to start on the first railroad into the city. The population was

only a little more than 10,000. On Sept. 21, 1838, a group of St. Louis lawyers met and ordained the law library. In the beginning, a few law books were got together and placed in room of the then temporary courthouse. Later the collection was removed to the office of the Criminal Court Clerk, who served also as librarian.

From this humble beginning has sprung the present library, containing 69,000 volumes, with an estimated value of \$200,000, and including some rare volumes for which wealthy university libraries have bid in vain. The library is noted for the fine service it renders to the members whose annual dues sustain it. In Gamble Jordan, who has been librarian for exactly half of the institution's period of existence the members have access to a generous fund of legal lore not avaflable in printed form.

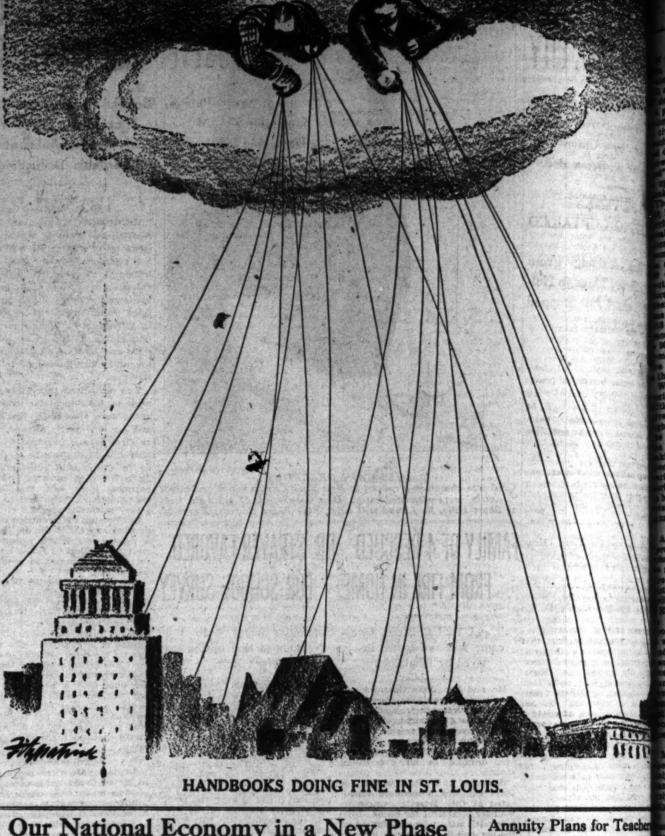
Best of all, the Law Library is a vigorous centenarian, hale and hearty, with the bright prospect of becoming increasingly useful with the years.

AN ILLINOIS MOVEMENT CONTINUES. Undiscouraged by defeats in 1937 and 1938,

movement is again under way to obtain for citizens of Illinois cities and towns the right to vote on

So Hitler wants only the land that belongs to Germany? I understand from in which all the market milk is pasteurized.

"H. B.'s" letter that the Sudeten territory belongs to Germany; since when? The Sudeten area has been a part of Bohemia ever since the Czechs migrated there is the superstance of Bohemia was left wasted and depopu-ated, efforts were made to Germanize Schemia and were only partly succession. I write this to emphasize that the transfer of the transfer



Our National Economy in a New Phase

Business and politics must use co-operative attack to assure functioning of our economic system in mature form, says university organ; dynamic competition of pioneer days has given way to a highly integrated financial structure, and capital has lost much of its venturesomeness; policies shaped in terms of present needs are demanded.

From the Iowa Business Digest, Published by the University of Iowa.

UDGED by traditional standards, the indicators of business are decidedly favorable. Indeed, if the statistical office of a prewar investment bank or corporation could have analyzed the array of business have issued a confident forecast of prosperity ahead,

Not that forecasting, even then, was a perfect art! It was, instead, an estimate of probabilities, like a doctor's prognosis or an actuary's computation of life insurance

In striking contrast, however, with similar attempts today, it was based on more than a century of fairly uniform experience with the ups and downs of business during an active period of inventional growth and westward expansion. But this regularity of experience has been so seriously disturbed by the events of the World War and the great depression, that today a forecast of real prosperity ahead would be hazardous in the extreme.

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Fundamental change in the modern economic system was not caused primarily by the World War, though that hastened it. In reality it was a part of the inevitable maturing of an expanding economy. Under the strain of diminishing returns to capital, the strenuous competition of pioneer days has been replaced by more organized and

integrated structures.

As a nation matures, banking centralizes under the leadership of a semi-monopolistic reserve bank, capital merges into large corporations, labor unites into unions and farmers find common interests in market-

ing or political programs.

The "venturesome capital" amassed by

the era of expansion becomes passive capi-tal as it is bequeathed to docile heirs or to charitable and educational institutions.

Hence bonded wealth gains prestige over

and overdoes established avenues of investment. Since much of it is managed as trust funds by hired experts without energy or vision, it cannot take risks. Meanwhile the vital forces of invention

once the principal source of democratic progress, pass into the hands of employe scientists regimented by great aggregations of wealth. Thus, except for speculative spurts, the pace of industry slows down and mass

unemployment appears.

Small business in touch with the masses feels the strain, and political programs arise in response to the demand that "something be done." On a small scale periods of business advance in the past have matured simpless and the save matured simpless and the save matured simpless are save to the save mature and the save mature.

ness advance in the past have matured similar symptoms, but no nation has ever yet discovered just what should be done.

Under the changed conditions of today, not all traditional policies are pertinent. Inflationary tendencies, once so stimulating, arouse fear and resentment in the ears of the bondholders who exercise prestige leadership. In a matured economy, tariffs no longer encourage "infant industries," but rather discourage the expansion of enterprise.

And "free competition" and laissez faire individualism merely encourage monopoly, whether of capital or labor. When tradition rules, policies are shaped in accordance with memories of the past, rather than in terms of a realistic understanding of the present.

Court Reform in Missouri

From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

REFORM of the American judicial sys-Ktems—there are 49 of them—makes slow progress, so effective is the inertia of tradition; but there is promise in the increas-ing attention being given to the important subject. Now it is the St. Louis Bar Ason that is preparing, through a special tree for a comprehensive tentative pro-which will be considered through the ing fall and winter.

Method of naming Judges, simplification of the judicial organization, extension of court prerogative and cutting of red tape in the disposition of cases are chief among the topics to which the committee is directing its attention.

one proposed reform, widely favored by members of the Bar Association, is the appointment of Judges for brief terms by the Governor from lists submitted by non-partisan commissions, Judges so appointed to go before the electorate for approval or disapproval thereafter. The association last December recommended the adoption of the proposal by amendment of the State Constitution, and committees of the St. Louis and Kansas City bar associations are co-operating in the preparation of a new draft of the amendment, with minor changes.

Whether the proposal would accomplish its purpose of removing judicial appointment

from partisan and personal politics would depend largely on the character of the non-partisan committees that would make up the eligible lists. At all events, a trial of the system would be helpfully instructive.

Another important question the lawyers will be asked to discuss is whether Judges should have the authority, exercised in the Federal courts, to comment to the jury on evidence, as permitted under the common law. Roscoe Anderson, president of the St. Louis Bar Association, believes that, with the restoration of this and other common-law prerogatives, the Judge would be less a referse and more directly in charge of trials, as are Federal Judges. The proposed change has been favored in other states, but its desirability has been seriously questioned.

Still another important proposal, and one that it is difficult to find objection to, is that provision be made for pre-trial hearings, at which opposing attorneys confer with the court, with the result of narrowing the issues and speeding the trial. And, by the way, it would not be a bad idea for state court reformers to make a careful study of the whole Federal judicial system—which is certainly one of the best, if not the very best of the 49 American va-

From the Kansas City Star.

THE teachers' retirement plan press ognizes the fact that some definite a ment provision should be made. It is the interest of the community as well a teachers that they should be able to if age and poor health make it de

It makes retirement mandatory at No in effect, is the rule in force this year.

Meanwhile the Missouri State Test Association has a plan to present to the islature. The State plan proposes an ity system with teacher contribution per cent of their salaries combined outright State contributions of \$30 a a for 40 years of teaching service. If the did not provide enough for the teacher the larger cities, the local school but

make up the difference. The State proposal has several advantage over the one outlined for Kansas City Most important, probably, is the fact the teachers could be sure of getting what they put into it. Under the Ka sal, they would contribute an City proposal, they would continue imum of \$38 per year. Only those reached retirement age in the school reached retirement age in the school reached retirement age in the school to th reached retirement age in the school tem would get any benefit from it. than 25 per-cent stay in the system so as that. The other 75 per cent would

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Since the State is receiving a large at income, it is reasonable to expect support teacher retirement from the State. ch better equipped to administer a 16 ment fund over a long period of years any one community. Although it is to likely that the Board of Education ind it necessary to add something is State and annuity payments, the loss pense should be much less than the state \$40,000 a year contemplated by the

The proposal of the State Teacher's ciation is much more modest than the turned down at the last session of the ature. It deserves careful consider

A BUSINESS VIEW OF WAGE LA From the Des Moines Register.

WHEN a great corporation loses at \$2,000,000 during a fiscal year and commends the administration for its and hour law, that's news! The Pep Manufacturing Co. of Boston, announced financial condition, commented that "floor on wages and celling on hours "floor on wages and ceiling on hours be expected "to make the road more cuit for the unregenerate employer."

Of the wage and hour law itself, the port said: "We are not among those believe such a law to be unwise, under ent conditions. It constitutes, we this worthwhile attempt to correct certain alwhich other methods failed to correct regret that the law did not go a step fur and prohibit employment of women minors under 18 on the so-called 'graves shift between midnight and 6 a. m.

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HOW WE MEASURE SPEED the New York Times.

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By DOROTHY TH Interview With

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ARABS IN PALESTINE

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JERUSALEM, Sept. 17. - Irish ards and royal air force planes hay killed the ringleader and six her members of an Arab band lose fight with British troops

Arabs. The engagement was the larg-t in Palestine since the World ar. It occurred near Ramallah, orth of Jerusalem, after a pilot of ing plane summoned 12 othcraft, which swooped down on a owd of several hundred Arabs and

schine-gunned them.

Marines from the battleship Maya and police fought an Arab
and at Haifa following an attack
Jewish workers.

RRY FAHRNEY AND COUNT EWED IN RUSSIAN CEREMON thodox Priest Goes Through 40-Minute Ritual With Czarist Party Members Present.

EW YORK, Sept. 17. - Merry hrney, the patent medicine for-ne heiress was married to her with husband for the second last night. She and Russian ant Oleg Cassint, 28-year-old designer, who eloped to Elk-Md, two weeks ago, went

Church of the Holy Father, second-floor living room of a in Harlem. wedding was officially sancsain Party, which recognizes and Duke Cyril as the rightful lar of Russia, attended in his me, clad in their official uni-

of the room as the robed priest nt through the complex pro-dure of exchanging the pair's gs three times, clasping their ads under his vestments, lighting nds under his vestments, lighted and chanting. Jeweled two was were held over their heads men attendants who relieved the nihar as their arms tired.

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ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Interview With Henlein

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our fundamental conviction that both Fascism and National Socialism lost the natural condition for their existence at the borders of our state, and cannot be carried over to apply to our situation."

But this is not all. Even as late that I cannot be with my neighbors in Poughkeepsie.

Text of Address.

Following is the text:

"It is with deep personal disappointment that I find the affairs of the world such that I cannot be with my neighbors in Poughkeepsie."

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But this is not all. Even as late as April of this year, in his famous Karlabad speech, laying down the eight points of the Sudetan program, Henlein uttered no word of a secession and plebiscite. Actually the Czech Government has conceded even of the eight points, refusing it on the very ground that was so clear to Mr. Henlein five years ago. If no there words, it is not the Sut deten people who are spontaneously detenanding incorporation in the Reich, but the Reich itself that is directing them so to do.

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"You and I know today that it
was this proposal which won final
more than that—that this proposal
for full faith and confidence was in
fact carried out by the Congress
of the Universe.

Strength in Union.

Hobgoblins" of Early Days Had Little to Learn

our state, and cannot be cannot be considered with my neighbors in Foughaet.

But this is not all. Even as late today.

"That my great-great-grandfa"That my great-great-grandfa-

"And, believe me, the viewers with alarm, the patrons of ghosts

fear mongers of 1938. Controversy of Long Ago. "I wish that all of you might read the dusty newspapers and pamphlets and handbills of 1788. Feel-

ng ran high. Vituperation and inective were the rule. The State of New York would cease to exist and its people would be squeezed to death between the cold-blooded Yankees of New England on the

and Clinton were labeled traitors

meet changed conditions; short-sighted in their dog-in-the-manger

Wagner Labor Relations Act, but urged amendment of the act to provide equal rights for employer and employe.

Fewer than 100 members were present when the program was adopted. A. R. Weed, membership director, said attendance did not quite reach 400.

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Emery said in pre-convention in- against ratification, but at that mo-Emery said in pre-convention in-terviews he expected 700 to 1000 delegates. As the conclave closed, Emery declared what the meeting lacked in "numbers it made up for in sincerity and honesty of pur-pose." The next convention city will be selected later.

gainst ratification, but at that mo-ment a small group of delegates, in which I am glad to say Dutchess County was well represented, came faith and confidence of the con-vention. They agreed that a per-manent Constitution for the United Rights—and they proposed ratifica-tion by the State of New York in full faith and confidence that a Bill of Rights would be promptly submitted to the several states by

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Strength in Union.

"I do not know that it is necession of the nearby Morgan Laundry Co. or text. It is perhaps sufficient for the burning clothing. He suffered the burning clothing. He suffered to burning clothing. He suffered to burning clothing. He suffered to burning clothing. The girl was taken to City Hoston attendants who relieved pital, where her condition was said they have in the long run expressed to be sarious.

'FEAR-MONGERS" |LOYALIST SPAIN |JAPANESE TAKE ARE DENOUNCED SUBMITS AIR RAID RIVER BARRIER ON BY ROOSEVELT REPORT TO LEAGUE WAY TO HANKOW

Experiences in War-Is Not Hopeful of Practical

From Those of 1938.

From Capital.

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alike are awaiting the outcome of the Central European crisis.

Insurgents offered to co-operate

with a neutral commission to avoid aerial bombardment of defenseles civil populations providing certain specific conditions were fulfilled. The offer was made through Gen. Alfredo Kindelan, head of the insurgent air forces.

In a public statement, he said it would be necessary first for defenseless towns to be proclaimed as such by a commission.

Then, he said, it would be neces-

ily from their ranks of young sary for some representative of the commission to be stationed in each place to make sure it was not later converted into a legitimate military objective by the establishment people in selecting candidates yes-terday for the November elections

Spanish Government to convert towns into legitimate objectives and conceal the existence of such targets after raids.

Bishop E. H. Hughes' Wife Dies WASHINGTON, Sept. 17. - Mrs Isabel Ebbert Hughes, 72 years old, wife of Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes of the Methodist Episcopal Caurch, died at her home here yesterday. after funeral services here today.

the integrity and safety of the na-

instrument of government its words needed men in every succeeding generation to administer it great as the men who wrote it. great as the men who wrote it.

"And the greatest of them have been the men who have sought to make the constitution workable in the face of the new problems and conditions that have faced the nation from year to year.

"Yes, the greatest of them have been these

it must be changed' but rather those who have applied to the Constitution of the United States the spirit of 'full faith and confidence'

NEW CHINESE ENVOY TO U. S. "Operating Difficulties" Cut Shor Speech on Radio. By the Associated Press SHANGHAI, Sept. 17.-Reports

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Officers of the Columbia Broadcasting System said foday "operating difficulties" caused a one-minute silence cutting off the end of President of the Columbia Broadcasting System and Joday "operating difficulties" caused a one-minute silence cutting off the end of President Roosevelt's address. The entire network was affected by the breakdown. Production room operators said they were not immediately able to determine what caused the laps.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 17.—Reports from Chungking, seat of the China, 500; 1,000,000 Japanese soldiers now on Chinese soil; during of Reading, Pa.

Copenhagen, Pa.

Danish Queen in Auto Accident. COPENHAGEN, Sept. 17.—Queen Alexandrine of Denmark narrow-for the dispatch of three anti-epidemic units to China, has done automobile in which she was traveling severed into a ditch at Skagen, Denmark.

3000 Socialized Medicine American Medical Association House of Dele-

President Says "Patrons of Gives "Case History" of Its Combined Land, Air, Water By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—The House of Delegates of the American delegates declared emphatically years. Attack Results in Capture of Wusueh, 100 Miles Medical Association today began terday they were opposed to a Federal state health program but in its code of ethics which would in the code of ethics which would be administered by the code of the cod

Death Tell Beaches 31 in Air Raid said to have retreated westward

Shantung Province.

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LEADERS CRITICISED II: INQUIRY

Boraback's Friend and Others Be

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 17 .-

Connecticut Republicans drew heav-

dent James L. McConaughy of Wes-

the oldest is only 52.

People on Ticket.

By the Associated Press.

European crisis.

The cruiser Cumberland, flag-ship of Vice Adminral Sir Percy Noble, commander-in-chief of the China station, already was enroute from Weihalwei, British port in

LEAGUE BACKS CHINA

It Invokes Ineffective Article Submit Amendment Which, 17 of Covenant Against

Japan.

the United States Senate and Raymond E. Baldwin for the governorship.

Baldwin led the fight which removed from party leadership Clarence G. Willard of New Haven, long an intimate of the late boss J. Henry Roraback. Willard was censured by a grand jury which invessigated Merritt Parkway land sales.

The slate, which included President James L. McConaughy of Western League's machinery moving toward in labor's internal conflict as its major accomplishment. President Claude M. Baker adjourned the convention at 2 a. m.

During their week-long meeting the printers refused to pay the convention at 2 a. m.

During their week-long meeting the printers refused to pay the convention of Labor an assessment which delegates called a "war chest" for fighting the Committee for Industrial Organization; at the Union Printers' councilman and international president of the Transport Workers' Union (C I O) was a Communist and several testified that members of the executive board of that union were also members of the Committee for Industrial Organization; at the Union Printers' councilman and international president of the Michael J. Quill, city and major accomplishment. President of the Michael J. Quill, city and major accomplishment. President of the Michael J. Quill, city and major accomplishment. President of the Michael J. Quill, city and major accomplishment. President of the Michael J. Quill, city and major accomplishment. President of the Michael J. Quill, city and major accomplishment. President of the Michael J. Quill, city and major accomplishment. President of the Michael J. Quill, city and major accomplishment. President of the Michael J. Quill, city and major accomplishment. President of the Michael J. Quill, city and major accomplishment. President of the Michael J. Quill, city and major accomplishment. President of the major accomplishment. President of the Michael J. Quill, city and major accomplishment. President of the Michael J. Quill, city and major accomplishment. President of the major accomplishment. Presid

dent James L. McConaughy of Wesleyan University as nominee for Lieutenant-Governor, and Mrs. Helen Lewis of Stratford for Section as a Republican candidate for State office, was the youngest nominated by the party in the memory of veteran leaders. The average retary of State, the first woman to run as a Republican candidate for State office, was the youngest

nominated by the party in the mem-ory of veteran leaders. The average age of the candidates is 44, and as the stepping stone to sanctions, but restricted the work period of but now even the League Powers' individual members to 40 hours spokesmen call it the stepping maximum. Besides Willard, party leaders removed from the State Central Committee were Major John Buck-

outbreak of the Far Eastern war
July 7, 1937. He also presented
these statistics: 30,000,000 Chinese
wounded or made homeless; since
Jan. 1, 1938, 2204 Japanese air raids
on China's civilian population; firstline Japanese fighting planes in
China, 500; 1,000,000 Japanese soldiers now on Chinese soll; during
the last year, 450 Chinese junks
sunk by Japanese warships, killing
ZACO Chinese

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 17.—Queen

WORKERS' ALLIANCE Programs Now in Use in U. S. RED, PUBLISHER THINKS

learsay, Says V. F. Ridder, Once New York W P A Head, but He Believes It.

march to Hankow.

Moving forward rapidly from Shangcheng, captured yesterday, the Japanese took Hwangchwan, 28 miles to the northwest, after a five-hour assault. The Chinese were said to have retreated westward toward Loshan. The Japanese hope to strike the railway at Sinyang, 100 miles north of Hankow.

Meanwhile, it was disclosed that the British cruiser Suffolk, only British vessel at Shanghal, was leaving tomorrow. Warships remaining in the Shanghal port are maining in the Shanghal port are shanghal to the state of the country. Industrial Doctors.

Meanwhile, hundreds of business and industrial firms have physical sensor their payrolls and provide all medical care or assist their employes in carrying the burden of illness, he declared.

Such activities, several delegates said in brief interviews today, in dicate that the house of delegates of dectors, nurses, and hopital facilities by rural co-operative organizations.

HOLD Financed One Plan.

Representatives of 5000 Negro

that to be true."
Ridder said his first "real clash" with the Alliance occurred when he was ordered by Washington to number of W P A workers. The Alliance protested, he said, and Oscar Fuss, secretary and now vice-president of the Alliance, wrote to

Government organizations.

H O L C Financed One Pian.

The latter type of sponsorship has met with objection from the association since the Group Health Association of Washington organized a year ago with a \$40,000 loan from the Home Owners' Loan Corporation and hired physicians and nurses to provide its members with medical care.

That association's activities may come up for discussion and action this week-end, particularly since it involved direct subsidy by a Government agency and since its legal-

However, Permits 48-Hour Contracts.

Yankees of New England on the one side and the passionate aristocracy of the South on the other—if you believed one type of publicity. The people of the State of New York would be ruined by interstate tariffs and as a weak interstate tariffs and as a weak interpreted in the convention will be reconsidered by George the Third, if you quered by George the Third, if

stone to oblivion.

Not only Britain, but Poland and states of the neutral bloc—the membership by referendum, provided "no subordinate union shall aign a contract which requires any on the record statements that League members need apply punitive measures against an aggressor only if they want to.

The amendment, which must receive approval of a majority of the membership by referendum, provided "no subordinate union shall aign a contract which requires any member to work in excess of five leading to the said in a radio address:

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the city newspapers that Ridder was "making prostitutes of single women by dropping them from the W P A rolls." Alliance Officer's Telegram.
At the morning session Representative Starnes made public an exchange of telegrams between imself and Fuss. Fuss demanded

an opportunity to "give the true picture of what excellent work the Alliance is doing to help the un-employed of this city."
"This is the second time," his 'elegram said, "I have asked for the opportunity to answer your committee's lying smears and if it is denied again you publicly show yourself enemies o fthe Bill of

Rights, of the Constitution of the United States and all fair-minded Starnes replied he would be glad

AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY

He Says It Has Encouraged England and France to Think U. S. Would Aid Them in War.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.-Representative Fish (Rep.) New York,

POSTHUMOUS OPINION ADOPTED its seed it as se



cturing Co. of Boston, announcing condition, commented that m wages and ceiling on hours' cted "to make the road more announced." the unregenerate employer."
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ng that a man can breakfast and eat his dinner in New man may breakfast in Berl p a bomb on London at 9.

ARABS IN PALESTINE RE-ELECT D. M. EMERY

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t the Board of Education we ecessary to add something to ERRY FAHRNEY AND COUNT NEWED IN RUSSIAN CEREMONY

thedex Priest Goes Through 40-Maute Ritual With Czarist

NEW YORK, Sept. 17. - Merry ahrney, the patent medicine for me heiress was married to he urth husband for the second ne last night. She and Russian aunt Oleg Cassini, 26-year-old ea designer, who eloped to Elk-a, Md, two weeks ago, went rough the elaborate 40-minute rit-

us in Harlem.
The wedding was officially sancmed by the remnants of the Rusan carist administration. A dele-

arents also were present.

About 20 friends stood at the

SMALL BUSINESS MEN

free enterprise."

the Church of the Holy Father, GIRL, 4, BURNED: CLOTHES at Mond-floor living room of a standard by Disputch F Man Is Hurt in Aiding Her; She

Program Adopted and Delegates Go Home-to Pick Convention City Later.

By the Associated Press.

JERUSALEM, Sept. 17. — Irish and and royal air force planes day killed the ringleader and six her members of an Arab band convention yesterday by adopting a platform which reaffirmed a behavior of larabs,

The association ended its first annual convention in Poughkeepsie was faced with the problem of saying 'Yes' or 'No.' Then, as now, there were men and women afraid of the future—distribution of their own ability to free enterprise." PITTSBURGH, Sept. 17. - The and dictators.

The delegates re-elected as president Dewitt M. Emery, Akron, O., founder of the association, founder of the association.

For its objectives the convention racy; afraid of the trend toward announced the following: Government retirement from business commendations and achine gunned them.

petition with the citizen; taxes be levied for revenue only; Congress "As the weeks went on and an repeal all laws delegating its power insufficient number of states had to other agencies; belief in social approved the Constitution to put tween 1783 and 1788 to bring home ya and police stought an Arab repeal all laws delegating its power to other agencies; belief in social to other agencies; belief in social sewish workers. security, but insistence on a "payit into effect, its opponents at this
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quite reach 400.

IGNITED BY RUBBISH FIRE

Selling by Traders Unwillto Hold Shares Over the Week-end in Face of European War Threats-Losses Up to 2 or 3 Points Reduced.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.-Stocks tumbled back to the mid-week lows today under a wave of selling by traders who were unwilling to hold over the week-end in face of the European war threats.

Thursday's broad rally had been swept away, good buying support entered the market for leading shares and the early losses, ranging to 2 or 3 points in outstanding issues, were reduced. Offerings dwindled in the sec-

ond hour of the brief session, en-abling many stocks to regain half

appeared to aggravate

arly in the week during the bloodsembling the frightened inductors are ready in the week during the bloodshed in Czechoslovakia. Many shed in Czechoslovakia. Many Wall streeters were content to do nothing until the negotiations between England advanced to a more decisive stage.

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war patterns traced throughout the week, with wheat rallying while stocks went down and bonds following the share list. Cotton, too, ed with stocks.

pounded the share list.

With the market's attention focused on the foreign news, business news from home again got only passing notice. Steel shares dipped with the main list, although further expansion of production in some centers was reported. Steel output in the Pittsburgh area was

MARKET CLOSES

yesterday despite a net decline of 8 to 11
points in futures.

While there was no official explanation
from the Cotton Exchange, it was believed
in trade circles the exchange's spot committee advanced the price to bring it more
in line with actual sales of spot in the
South. (New II times.) Spot houses had
complained that the old price (quoted
about 10 points above the near mouth)
was not representative and that recent
sales in the South were above the loan
level of 8.30c.
October began 7.84; December, 7.88;
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH,

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Total sales today on the New York St Exchange amounted to 743,790 shares, compared with 671,680 yest day, 416,480 a week ago and 703,370 a year ago. Total sales from Ja

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U. R. GOVERNMENT BOND YIELDS.
NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Government toms. receipts bonds, based on Saturday's closing prices, \$55.82.

| NEW YORK | Sept | 17 - Foreign | change dealings marked time today and the property of the p ## Priday — - 68.8 15.9 29.9 44.5

BOND PRICE AVERAGES.
(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

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VEGETABLE MARKET

LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Sept.
The following report on prices paid today to desiers by purchasers of lots of fruits and vegetables was by the "St. Louis Daily Market Re-17.—The following report on prices pain here today to designs by purchasers of round lots of fruits and vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter".

POTATOES — Missouri-Illinois nearby POTATOES — Missouri-Illinois nearby robblers, pgr cwt., 90c.951; Idaho No. 1 triumphs, \$1.25@1.45; russet burbanks, No. 1 \$1.50@1.45; commercial and No. 2 \$1.01.25; Utah triumphs, \$1.30@1.35; Minnesota cobblers, 95c.@51; North Dakota triumphs, \$1.15@1.25; home-grown Illinois-Missouri cobblers, net to growers, burboxes, 55 lbs., 40@50c; bulk per cwt., 70c.

nois-Missouri cobblera, net to growers, but boxes, 55 lbs., 40 @ 50c; bulks per cwt.. 70c.

BEANS Illinois round stringless hampers, \$1 @ 1.35; home-grown round stringless but box, 50c @ \$1.25; pole, 35c @ \$1; bountiful, 75 @ 90c.

CABBAGE — Wisconsin 50-lb sacks, 50 @ 55c; bulk per ton, \$17.50; Michigan Danish 50-lb sacks 60 @ 55c.

LETTUCE — California 4s-5s, \$2.50 @ LETTUCE — California 4s-5s, \$1 @ 1.15.

TOMATOER — Home-grown, per box, best, 75c @ 51; poorer, 20 @ 25c; Ohio, 12-quart bas-backets, 60c; Michigan, 12-quart bas-backets, 60c; Michigan, 12-quart bas-backets, 50c; New York climax baskets, 60c.

APPLES — Home-grown, but box 12-quart bas-backets, 60c; solden delicious, No. 10s, 50d endicious, pole, \$1.50 @ 1.50; red delicious, pole, \$1.25; unclassified, \$5.6 @ 1.50; inclassified, \$ Sept. 17.—Losses extending to 2 points were recorded at the wesknot large market.
Stock sales amounted to 553 shares, compared with 784 yesterday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net

Chicago Provisions.

CHICAGO, Rept. 17.—Lard, tierces.

\$8.02; loose, \$7.95; leaf, \$7.87; bellies.

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

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NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—On the Curb market today losses of fractions to more than a point were recorded in Aluminum of America American Cyanamid "B," Americas Gas & Electric, Gulf Oil, Lake Shore Mines and Newmont. Shore Mines and Newmont.

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LOUIS POST-

EST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 17.

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCERNING TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

OCTOBER WHEAT. DECEMBER WHEAT

STANDARD BRAN

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Oct. — 17.50b-18.00a 16.75b-11.6

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The Blue Bird

OCTOBER OATS.

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Budge Routs Hopman.

Budge swept aside Harry Hopman of Australia, 6-3, 6-1, 6-3, in quarterfinal test yesterday.

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Two foreign threats bit the dust sterday as Mrs. Fabyan out-foot-buxom Jadwiga Jedrzejowska of bland, 6-1, 6-4, on a court made ippery by rain, and Miss Marble illed to pound Katherine Stamps of England off the premises 6-3, 6-0. foreign threats bit the dust ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE Changes for local deliveres were; said and bran, 10 6 30c higher; gray shorts, and bran, 45 6 90c higher; standard sidnes, 80 6 75c higher. Sales totals at tons.

Close

Prev. Sales

CKSON TO BOWL IN TWO MATCHES TONIGHT lowell Jackson, who next month a national singles match-game ampionship, will roll four-game atches against Fred Taff and hs DeWees at the Del-Mar Recation tonight, beginning at

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The son of The Porter, a consistat performer on the West Coast

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LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

IGLES FINAL; THERMATCHES REPOSTPONED

OREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 17.
To hours after Nancy Wynne of iralla had reached the final of the women's national tennis championships by a Dorothy May Bundy of Monica, Cal., 5-7, 6-4, 8-6, mament officials postponed un-morrow the three other semimatches in the combined and women's title tourney. Australian girl tossed away australian girl tossed away
reportunities before finally
with last set and match.
hy at times did she hit out
all of the power and control
which she is so very capable.
him at 4-3 in the first set, with
easy lob to kill for 5-3, she
ad wound up and belted the
hinto the next court and let
Bundy square the set at 5-all
he on to win. Miss Wynne also
he often in the next two sets
managed to pull them out.

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FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE 17.—Local grain options were

minutes in the third set by a set.

In the wood Jr., at 26, playing tably the best tennis of his life face the drum-fire of Donald the semitinals. ige tomorrow in the semifinals the men's division. lying to lick Budge has come 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 is looked upon as a thankless at Jr. vesterday, he promised extend the big chief.
Wen at Wimbledon in 1931.
Tood was disappointed that he mit picked on the defending extens payis Ciunteam and he's

serican Davis Cup team, and he's ring his soul into one last grand at to win the title. He's 17 at heavier than ever before that a forehand vastly improved that of 1935, when he lost in final here to Wilmer Allison. is a curious thing about Wood the won the Wimbledon cham-ship as far back as 1931, when was a white-haired kid playing linen knickers, but has never to been able to take a major a. For the last few years he 26 1/2 25 1/2 26 1/2 25 1/2 1lling in tennis, right back to its BOSTON

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ning prices at Chicago were: Wheth

""", 66½ 6½c; Dec., 67 6½c; Mch.

May, 68 6½c, Dec., 67 6½c; Mch.

""", 65½ 626c; Dec., 25½c; May.

Soy beans—Oct., 81c; Dec., 80c;

2c. Rye—Bept., 43¾c; Dec., 44c;

6½c.

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10-1 SHOT SETS

he son of The Porter, a consisting the nightcap. performer on the West Coast off the old mark made by Price Headley's Menow ast

Mrs. Caughey Leads Mrs. Sinz in Match For District Title

MEADOW BROOK COUNTRY CLUB, Sept. 17.-Mrs. Richard L. Caughey, of Triple A, the defending champion, was 2 up on Mrs. Richard W. Sinz, of Westborough, after the first 18 holes in their 36-hole final for the women's district golf championship here today.

> two holes had been halved, Mrs. Caughey went 2 up at No. 9, when Mrs. Sinz three-putted.

> The Triple A player went 3 up on No. 10, but lost No. 11 when she

three-putted. After halving the next two holes, Mrs. Caughey again went 3 up, when Mrs. Sinz missed

a putt. On No. 15, both were on in three and both putted from 40

feet. Mrs. Sinz got down in five to Mrs. Caughey's six to, be 2 down.

On the 234-yard par four No. 16, both were on with their tee shots

and both got down in birdie threes.

The Meadowbrook player went

to 2 down, when she won No. 18

Mrs. Caughey— 564 744 436—42 Mrs. Sinz — — 564 655 437—45

TY COBB GOES TO BAT

Cal., asked the Board of Tax Ap-

LEE ALLOWS 13 HITS

Wolff to Meet Cleet.

the Coliseum. Cleet has wrestled

while Wolff will be making his

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York — 94 43 .686 .688
Boston — 79 58 .577 .580
Cleveland — 77 60 .562 .585
Detroit — 12 66 .522 .525
Washington — 68 70 .493 .496
Chicago — 56 75 .427 .432
Phinadelphin — 50 87 .365 .370
BEOWN'S — 42 84 .339 .364
ATSONAL LEAGUE.

(Including Today's Game.)
Club. Won, Lost, Pet. Win.
Pitiaburgh — 79 .57 .581 .584
Chicago — 79 .57 .581 .584
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New York — 75 .63 .543 .547
New York — 76 .63 .543 .547
Boston — 60 .68 .544 .507
CARDINALE — 72 .482 .482 .487
Philadelphin — 44 .92 .324 .328

Tomorrow's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
New York at St. Louis (two game Philadelphia at Cloveland, Washington at Detroit.
Boston at Chicago.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals at New York (two game Chicago at Brooklyn, Pittaburgh at Philadelphia.
Cincinnali at Boston.

Yesterday's Results.

The morning cards:

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E. SECOND GAME. PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E. SECOND GAME.

CHICAGO AT NEW YORK

Danning.

26 1/4 25 1/6 26 1/6 25 1/6 26 1/6 25 1/6 26 1/6 25 1/6 26 1/6 25 1/6 26 1/6

26% 26% 28% teen Jack Bromwich of Australia Batteries: Pitisburgh Klinger and Company Market September Ryz. Batteries: Pittsburgh - Klinger and Todd; Boston-Shoffper and Lopes.

Postponed Games. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cardinals at Brooklyn, rain. Cincinnati at Philadelphia, rain.

RAIN PREVENTS WITH DODGERS

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

BROOKLYN, Sept. 17.—The final the third feature bout or game of the series between the Cardinals and Dodgers was postponed this afternoon because of rain and wet grounds. Since it was lowell Jackson, who next month ill met Ned Day in a match for antional singles match-game impionship, will roll four area.

Tanh and wet grounds. Since it was to have been the final appearance of the Redbirds in Brooklyn this season, the game will go unplayed.

Tomorrow the Cardinals move Impionship, will roll four-game atches against Fred Taff and liss DeWees at the Del-Mar Reculification tonight, beginning at 9 clock

Tomorrow the Cardinals move over to the Polo Grounds in New York to meet the Giants in a New bleheader, made possible by moving up a game originally scheduled Monday. Paul Dean, who beat the Pirates in St. Louis last Sun-

the Pirates in St. Louis last Sunday in a comeback effort, will probably pitch one of the contests for the Redbirds.

Yesterday the Cardinals won a doubleheader from the Dodgers, 4 to 1, and 8 to 4, giving them a week's record of five victories in a row and four straight under the di-

Clyde Shoun limited the Dodgers NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Porters lite, a 20 to 1 shot owned by W E. being, hung up a new world's rect of for six and a half furlongs on straightaway course in defeating other two-year-olds this afteron in the Champagne Stakes elimont Park's prep for the Oct renewal of the \$100,000 Futurity. The son of The Porter a consist.

apring, clipped four-fifth of a MRS. DUPONT TO PLAY

MRS. HESTER IN FINAL FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 17. litred G. Vanderbilt's Impound alled by a length and a half and lion a head for runner-up honors. Headley's Hans trailed by an half in fourth lice.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 17.

—Mrs. Greti duPont of Los Angeles and Mrs. L. S. Hester of Glen Cove, N. Y., survivors of an entry of 14, will battle it out today on the West Side Tennis Club's grand the length and a half in fourth lice.

WINS OPENER

FAIRMOUNT PARK RACING RESULTS

Mrs. Caughey had a medal score of 86 for the morning round, while Mrs. Sinz had 88. Par is 78. The defending champion was 2 up after the first nine holes.

After the first three holes had been halved, Mrs. Sinz went 1 up at No. A when Mrs. Caughey was

at No. 4, when Mrs. Caughey was trapped and then three-putted for trapped and then three-putted for a seven against Mrs. Sinz's six. On the next hole, Mrs. Sinz was trapped and the titleholder drew even. The Meadowbrook player was again trapped on the next hole and as a result went two down, when Mrs. Caughey made a par four, to go 1 up. On this hole, Mrs. Sinx missed a one and one-half foot putt for a half. After the next two holes had been halved Mrs.

FAIRMOUNT RACE TRACK Sept. 17.—One of the largest crowds of the season crowded the Fairmount stands this afternoon long before the running of the first race in which Lightin Bill stepped out, settled in stride under Jockey out to win from Volgadale, Western

Run and seven others.

Despite the fact that he had a hustled Lightin Bill from the gate horse quickly, however, and Bill had plenty in reserve to stand off the rush of Roundheel and Volgatale at the half-mile ground. Open Hearth's expected rush came too late and he wound up fourth. The winner paid \$10.40 for \$2.

Mrs. Caughey— 364 556 356—43—86
Mrs. Sinz — 454 555 365—43—88
In the consolation final, Mrs. J.
F. Stickley of Meadowbrook won from Mary Rosalie Sheridan of The attendance was estimated at 12,000. The track was fast.

The second was largely a duel between Ding Bin, which broke very fast, and Noma F., which sed rapidly after a more start. They were head and head through the home stretch, Noma F. WITH TAX COLLECTOR WASHINGTON, Sept. 17. - Ty Cobb, former baseball star, went winning by about a foot. Seminole Queen may have been best of all, to bat yesterday against the tax queen may have been best of all, for she was almost last at the collector, who contended Cobb start and was good enough to finish owed \$7978 in 1936 income taxes. Cobb, who lives in Menlo Park, a strong third. Jimmy Carter rode the winner, which paid \$6.60 for \$2.

peals to umpire the dispute. He contended the Internal Revenue Jockey Standings. As the meeting closes its sec Commissioner erred in adding \$26,- week, the leading jockeys rank as

720 in stock dividends to his in- follows: come. He said the stocks were owned by other members of his **BUT BLANKS GIANTS** NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Bill Lee kept the Giants' 13 hits well scat-

PRINCETON ELEVEN SUSPENDS PRACTICE

tered today as the Cubs made the most of their seven blows off John-PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 17. y Wittig, Walter Brown and Dick Pre-season football practice at Coffman to win the first game of today's doubleheader, 4 to 0. Rip Collins hit a homer for the Cubs ed yesterday pending the funeral back who dropped dead after yes-terday's workout.

Services will be held Monday at enstein Wolff, a southerner, and

"acute dilation of the right heart."

DETROIT, Sept. 17. — Hank Greenberg hit his second homer of the game and his fifty-third of the season in the fifth inning of this afternoon's tile with the New York Yankees to go three games ahead of the record pace Babe Ruth set in 1927. The blow came with two mates on base off Monte Pearson. It was the Tigers' 139th game of the season. Ruth hit his fifty-third in the Yanks' 142d game of 1927.

Ave Is Named Coach.

CHARLESTON, Ill., Sept. 17.—
Harold C. Ave, of Cleveland, former Carnegie Tech and BaldwinWallace player, was named football coach at Eastern Illinois State
Teachers College. Ave, succeeded Gilbert (Ted) Carson, who has been granted an indefinite leave of absence because of illness.

helped him prevent further scoring.

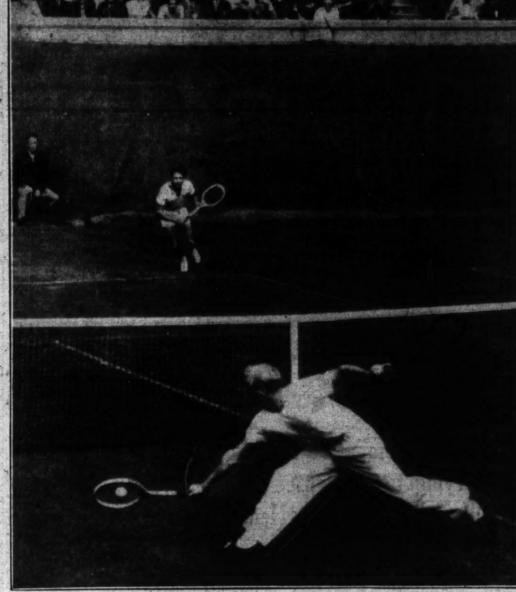
Wright's single and Simmons home run gave the Senators twe tallies in the ninth.

It was Ladies' day but the doubleheader attracted a small crowd, there being fewer than a thousand cash customers and only a few women in the stands.

Summers and Hubbard were the applications of the stands of the stands.

Upsetting the "Giant Killer"

Dom's fection



Bryan "Bitsy" Grant (across the net), the Atlanta star, who eliminated Adrian Quist, Australian, in the men's U. S. singles tournament, was himself eliminated yesterday, losing to Sidney Wood in straight sets. Wood today meets Champion Don Budge in the semifinals.

Browns Box Score

FIRST GAME.

WASHINGTON

KELLEY P -- 2 0

TOTALS - 39 10 17 27

Senators Defeat Browns In First Game of Twin Bill

By J. Roy Stockton

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Sept. 17.-The Washington Senators defeated the Browns here this afternoon in the first game of a double header for their second victory in the three-game series.

The score was 10 to 9. Russ Van Atta and Fred Johnson | SCORE BY INNINGS Monteagudo, a Cuban left-hander, started for the Senators but was 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

removed after yielding three runs WASHINGTON AT ST. LOUIS in one inning. Clift hit the advertising sign next to the scoreboard for his thirtyfirst home run in the first inning 3 5 0 0 1 0 0 0

runs had previously scored on a pass to Almada, McQuinn's tripie and McQuillen's outfield fly. In the Senators' second Bonura William B. Lynch, varsity full-walked and scored on Myer's triple, ck who dropped dead after yes-and the latter came home while

Batting against Weaver in the Services will be held anonday at 11 a. m., at his home at Birmingham, Mich. Head Coach Eiton (Tad) Wieman will attend and five of Lynch's classmates will be among pallbearers. They are Thomas R. Mounttain of East Orange, when he sacrificed, but Heffner as R. Mounttain of East Orange, when he sacrificed, but Heffner when he sacrificed, but Heffner as R. Mounttain of East Orange, when he sacrificed, but Heffner when he sacrificed, but Heffner when he sacrificed, but Heffner when he sacrificed but the sacrificed throw to second football crptain; J. J. Daniel of beat Weaver's throw to second.

B. Moore of Pelham, N. Y., quarterback; Philip A. Goold Jr., of New York City, track captain and third, and in the fourth, after Livingston c — 4 0 roommate, and Arthur G. Gilkes of Kew Gardens, N. Y., a member of the track team.

Dr. J. Alfred Sekerak, deputy

Initid, and in the lotting the lotting are the control of the track team.

The deputy in the first the lotting are the lotti

county physician, who performed one more run on singles by Lewis an autopsy, said death was due to and Wright and Almada's furrole which gave Lewis an extra base.

Bell hit into the left field bleachers for his thirteenth home run of the season in the last half of the fifth, giving the Browns a

But the Senators bounced right back with another tally in the sixth, as a result of a walk to Myer and singles by Travis and Living-

Racing Results

At Latonia.

Weather raining; track heavy.

FIRST RACE—Six priongs:
lagden (J. W. Wilson) 15.40 7.40 3.60
rispy (Grill) — 6.40 3.00
lerre Andre (G. South) — 2.20
Time, 1:20 2-5. Good and Slick, Wendy
arring, Fritz Hallam and Audrey L. also longs: Cassitell (Grill) — 8.60 5.40 5.00 has been licked only twice during My Gretchen (Fowler) — 6.00 5.40 the week's firing. Abbott's meda

Boute Feu (Littrell) — — — 14.40
Time, 1:144-5. Fort Knox, Oddea Upget, Lovely Sister, Lasweep, Rejectable,
Oblivious and Blue Fang also ran.
THIRD RACE—Six furiongs; chute:
Little Empress — 10.60 6.40 5.20
Bill Donoghie (J. W. Wilson) 5.80 4.20
Windshield (Rosen) — 4.40
Time, 1:181-5. Oddesa Girl, Marcabala.
Alice Highland, Panorama and Chantins

At Havre de Grace. Weather cloudy; track fast FIRST RACE—Six furious:
Robesplerre (Eccard) 21.10 7.80
Merry Gesture (Dupps) — 6.80
Pause (Seabo) — 6.80
Time, 1:131-5. Curious Vives D

Weather clear; track heavy.

PIRST RACE—Six and a haif furiongs:
sky Haven (Asheroti) 4.00 3.40 3.00
Whipanaka, (Conley) — — — 7.00 4.80
Iust Dun (Bodiou) — — — 11.40
Time, -1:25 4-5. The Tribesman, Hourtey, Square, Eay Memor and Orbediu also

IXTH RACE - One mile and a six-

THE CARDS

MORNING ROUND. Abbott — — 546 345 345-39—79 Turnesa — 446 355 244-37—74

--- 544 544 444-38

OAKMONT, Pa., Sept. 17.-Willie Turnesa of New York won the national amateur golf championship today by defeating Pat Abbott of Hollywood, 8 and 7, in the final

All the hard luck that has pur-sued his professional golfing broth-ers in tournaments for years seemed to repay the 23-year-old pokerfaced youth who ascended the throne from which Omaha's John Goodman was toppled during a week of startling upsets over Oak-

mont's acres.

Willie pulled veritable miracle after miracle in the traps to win, playing the necessary 29 holes one over par. Over the distance he used up only 39 putts.

Willie was in 11 traps on the 18-

hole morning round but made such astonishing recoveries that he went medal of 74. In the aftern was almost as futile for the luckless Irish actor from Hollywood, who threw away several fine chances by

muffing "gimme" putts.

Three times in the afternoon, Turnesa's shots hit a spectator, two of them skidding off into traps, but he had the game and the horseshoes both, registering a margin of victory that came close to equaling the modern record of 10 and 9, set by Bobby Jones over T. Philip Perkins at Braeburn in 1928.

Turnesa's medal score for the 11 traps, was 74, only two over par on a course where par has been licked only twice during morning round.

None of Willie's six golfing professional brothers were here to watch the slaughter of the morning round because Willie, the baby amateur, forbid them to do so. But and his girl friend, May O'Conno sight and peeking from behind trees

and traps.

They had comparatively easy in the semifinals. Abbott disposed of Dick Chapman, the wealthy young con-queror of Johnny Goodman, last year's champion, 5 and 4. Turnesa, who earlier eliminated former champion Johnny Fischer, walloped Ed Kingsley, the Utah copper ore-sampler, 4 and 3.

Despite the fact the two final-

ists won their way into the king row through the most startling series of upsets any one can remem ber, they are really fine golfers. Neither is long from the tee, but both are masters of the short game, possess accurate putting eyes, and traps hold no terrors for them.

close enough to get down in a sincoasted along until his foe ran out

of holes.

Abbott played machine-like golf in disposing of his Eastern opponent, going under per on but three holes and over on 11.

Turnesa started like Abbott, win-

Turnesa started like Abbott, winning the first three holes from Kingsley as the Utah youth skidded four strokes over par on the opening set. They traded holes through the morning round, which wound up with Turnesa still three ahead, and only three over par.

On the front nine of the afternoon round Kingsley turned in a par 37, but could gain only a hole. He slashed his deficit to a single hole as Turnesa bogied the twentyninth but the New Yorker cama back to take the thirtieth and thirv-first in par figures. They halved

Mack Praises Coombs' Book.

A new book on baseball prepared the thirty-second in bogic fives, and then Kingaley's game fell apart and he took a three-over-par seven on the thirty-third, Turnesa ending it all by winning with a bogic five.

The Blue Bird

nerican Cyanamid "B," American as & Electric, Gulf Oil, Late ore Mines and Newmont.

OSSES RECORDED IN TRADE

AILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANG

EIGHT PLACES OPEN ON SQUAD, **COACH ASSERTS**

Veith, Roemer, Foehr and Yokubaitis Probable Back field Starters for the Regulars.

By James M. Gould

If the 1938 Billikens don't know coaches have prescribed scrimmage. For the past week the St. Louis U. eleven has scrimmaged make it a perfect day for the players, two scrimmages were held, one in the morning and the other

Head Coach Muellerleile is a firm believer in the theory that the way to teach a man to play football is to have him play football. This idea he is carrying out this year in practices and, tomorrow, he will send his varsity veterans and sophores against one of the strongest kens have had in many years.

To Jack Sterrett, freshman coach, 31 youngsters already have reported and he is expecting another batch of 15 within the next week. And these freshmen are husky. In the varsity, it is entirely the first-

Coach Muellerleile was not entirely certain what his varsity lineup ld be used though he thought that Veith, at quarter; Roc and Foehr at the halves and Yokubaitis at fullback, might be his opening backfield combination. However, Bill Foehr hurt his leg in scrimmage late yesterday and might not be available.

"Mull" had several forwards i will open at center with Clark and Carlson the probable guards, Brooks and O'Sullivan as likely tackles an doing duty on the flanks.

For the freshman, Jack Sterrett intends using as many of the new line on the abilities of the you sters. His squad, when all are in at St. Louis University in many

sidered "open." replied that that ackles. The Billikens are especialcenter, with Gorman and Drabelle, of the story. spots. Carl Pike, Muellerleile's first assistant, cut in with the remark "we have 11 varsity positions open."

Johnson Used at Guard.

Four men probably will divide picker of champions. Four men probably will divide the kicking assignment for St. Louis this season—Mel McGonnigle, Mel Aussieker, Denny Cochran and Bill Roche. Last year they named John Pesek champion, then

Last year, the Billikens depended mostly on a passing attack. And, they won four games and tied one running attack has been developed that passing is effective only when a threat of a running offense ac-

Apostoli Scores Kayo.

out over Butch Lynch of Newark



Runs Greenberg, Science, 126; Dission, 124; Buns batted in—Foxx, Boston, 156; Dislaggio, New York, 127.
Hits—Vosmik, Boston, 187; Cramer, Bos-

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Batting—Lembardi, Cinciansti, .343;
Vaughah, Pitsburgh, .331.

Baba, Jim Londos, Yvon Robert, the Bears have had a week of unDov Roche, Orville Brown, Ernie
Cinciansti, and Camili, Brooklyn, 97.

Huns batted in—Medwick, St. Louis,
10; Ott. New York, 109.

Bush, Jim Londos, Yvon Robert, the Bears have had a week of unDov Roche, Orville Brown, Ernie
Dusek, Danno O'Mahony, Jack
the official kind.

Sherry, Jim McMillen, Cliff Olson,
While the Miners gave the Bears
Wonmouth Eleven Wins.

Monmouth Eleven Wins.

BURLINGTON, Iowa, Sept. 17.—

Newcomer in District Final



Tex., who played Mrs. R. I. Caughey, the defending champion, in the final of the women's District golf tournament today. Mrs. Sinz defeated Mrs. W. F. Anderson, 1 up, 19 holes in the semi-

just how to arrange them. Gorman will open at center with Clark and Biggest Headache in the World Is Trying to Straighten Out Wrestling, N. W. A. Head Says

By Robert Morrison

"Col." Harry Landry, banker, insurance broker, mayor and judge in Friars Point, Miss. (population 988), and for 11 years president of the Coach Muellerleile, asked how National Wrestling Association, has a headache, the result, of course, of his association with wrestling.

named Sandow's man, Everett Mar- of these checks, then maybe we

Dick Putnam is beginning to "look nearsighted Leo Daniel Boone Sav- missions, Montreal. Toronto the part" as a guard, the coaches age as champion, which put the say.

N. W. A. in a class by itself as picker of champions.

President for 11 Years.

Foehr. At the moment, Aussieker when John failed to meet "logical" contenders. Marshall was put in. Both of them can wrestle "a little" as the saying goes.
Such a Headache!

"Biggest headache in the world trying to straighten out wrestling," aged man with a wide-brimmed hat and a Friars Point accent. "I catch hell from everybody who wants their man to be champion."

Asset what he throught showmanship and funny stuff going on in wrestling, the Colonel replied:

wants their man to be champion. The promoter in Montreal wanted us to recognize the winner of a it to 'em."

and red nose."

The Colonel seemed to enjoy his N. J., in the second round of a predicament and took pleasure in scheduled 10-round bout here last night. Apostoli weighed 161, and moter here. Packs was at Union was on the square." Station to nah the Colonel the minute he got off the train and ask instead of Steve Crusher Casey, recognized as titleholder by the

and others not affiliated with the The Colonel snorts and tells you that this is the reception he gets wherever he goes. Texas is mad because Savage isn't named cham-

Why N. W. A. Named Marshall. on, 187; Cramer, Bos- little. So did others on the cham-

tie tucked neatly beneath his col-lar, was in St. Louis last night, guys come around waving forfeit checks. Some day somebody will convention of the N. W. A., which forget and accidentally sign one GRANITE CITY ELEVEN

shall, heavyweight champion of the can get some of them together. Johnson, a good Billiken tackle world.

"I can't control them. Not any last year, has been shifted to guard Naming Marshall champion was more than I can control my own or because of the inexperience of no little surprise. Not long ago the ganization (the N. W. A., which inmany candidates for that position. N. W. A. recognized bewhiskered, cludes delegates from 31 state com- ern Illinois Conference, to defeat That and This.

Suggestion that the Colonel's 11year tenure of the N. W. A. presidency indicated very good control

brought no explanation At times the N. W. A. has attempted an elimination tournament to establish a champion.

"It was a bughouse idea," the Reck Colonel exploded. "We tried until Seliz we were blue in the face to get those guys into an elimination tour ven up the idea."

Asked what he thought of the Grante City————
Referee—J. E. Teu given up the idea."

san francisco, Sept. 17.—
Fred Apostoli of San Francisco, leading contender for the middleweight title worm a technical knowledge and some masked marvel dressed with painted eyes

and some masked marvel dressed matches are not on the level, the colonel looked you straight in the pierson, Man., Sept. 17.—

IN FIELD TRIAL M. PIERSON, Man., Sept. 17. eye and declared:

BUFFALO, Sept. 17.-A tight defense proved the best offense last night as the Philadelphia Eagles kept the famed Byrop (Whizzer) White bottled up and defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates, 27 to 7, in a National League football game.
Two comparative unknowns, Dick
Arnold, a 200-pound back from Texas U., and Dick Riffle, a slender
speedster from little Albright, both playing with the Eagles, stole the famed Coloradon's thunder.

Scores Three Times.

Arnold scored three touchdowns in the first half to put the game on ice. White contributed to the Pirates' downfall when he fumbled which Arnold scooped up and converted into a touchdown. In the nd quarter, Riffle heaved a 34yard pass to Arnold over the goal line for the second score and a few minutes later the husky Texas back picked a Pirate pass out of the air and dashed 20 yards to his

third touchdown.

A fast charging Eagle line kept
the Pittsburgh offense in its own

they left off as the second half opened. Dave Smukler intercepted a Pirate pass on the Pittsburgh 44. On the next play Riffle cut through center, reversed his field and galloped the 44 necessary yards to a score.

White went into action as the last quarter opened. Faking a pass on his own 10 he twisted his way 28 yards down field. A sen-sational catch of Filchok's pass by placed the Pirates on the Eagle's 13-yard line and White fimarker for the only Pittsburgh

The attendance of the game was officially announced at 19,749.



his association with wrestling.

Col. Landry also is one of the few who have ever seen Billy Sanlow lose his voice—but that's ahead of the story.

The Colonel, with his black bow tie tucked neatly beneath his collar, was in St. Louis last night, and the story of th

WINS FROM HILLSBORO

Two touchdowns in the final period enabled Granite City High School, a member of the Southwest Hillsboro yesterday afternoon, Kane

IN FIELD TRIAL MEET

ye and declared:
"I've been watching wrestling a by Walter McGee, Jackson, Miss.,

him why the dickens did the N. W. A. make Marshall champion Bears Get Four Touchdowns' In Scrimmage With Rolla

cial to the Post-Dispatch.
ROLLA, Mo., Sept. 17.—Two coaches who were formerly together at Washington University pitted their teams together here yesterday afternoon in a three-hour scrimmage without benefit of scores, kickoffs pion; Canada doesn't like it because afternoon in a three-hour scrimmage without benefit of scores, kickoffs Robert was overlooked, and so it or the formalities of a game. Coach Jimmy Conzelman brought 32 of his men here to scrimmage against Coach Gale Bullman's Missouri School of Mines players. Bullman was formerly Conzelman's chief

Hits—Vosmik, Boston, 187; Cramer, Boston, 187; Cramer, Boston, 184.

Boulois—Cronin, Boston, 47; Vosmik, Boston, 47; Vosmik, Boston, 37.

Tripis—Reath, Cleveland, 18; Averill, Cleveland, 14.

Home runs—Greenberg, Detroit, 51; Foxx, Boston, 44.

Stolen bases—Crosetti, New York, 24; large, Cleveland, 21.

Pitching—Raffing, New York, 24; large, Cleveland, 21.

Pitching—Raffing, New York, 21-5; large, Casey, Broncho Nagurski, All Baba, Jim Londos, Yvon Robert, Vanghah, Pittsburgh, 331.

Batting—Lembardi, Cincinnati, .343; Vosmik, Pittsburgh, 331.

Dovy Roche Orville Brown, Ernie

little. So did others on the champions the champions the championship committee, and that's why mage gave both teams a chance to go up against something different than they have been facing in intrasting the next 12 months to keep the dittle."

The listed contenders are Steve Casey, Broncho Nagurski, All Baba, Jim Londos, Yvon Robert, Vanghah, Pittsburgh, 331.

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Official workouts and four days of the second and third stringers made than the scrimger was chance to go up against something different than they have been facing in intrast squad practice, and that is what they have been waiting for. The Miners have been waiting for the small concentrated on their entire stock of tricky plays, laterals, etc., while the Bears stuck to the straight type of football.

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-McCormick. Cincinnati, 193; Medical Louis, 178.

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A display of early season power polity from the fine. The final unofficial count was four touchdowns for the Bears and none for the Miners.

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HE National Boxing Association is starting a campaign to improve the breed of broadcasters. In a recent pronouncement it resolved: "That the broadcasting of all boxing bouts could be im-

was in favor of the other fellow.

A CORRESPONDENT is interested in the recent announcement that the first 10 heavyweight

en tossed in as lagniappe by

There's another curious thing-

eighth you might call a bit Farr fetched. We'd put Farr second,

Telling the august members of the National Boxing Association

they're all wet is something akin to the case of Private Jimmy,

whose mother declared that her

boy was the only man in the regi-

But we have seen so many com-

We may even be right about

But we're pretty sure to be

ed Leo into the office and

fered a long-term contract and

and assurances that he'd be given

ers out of step, in recent years, that we wonder if they ever

much worth mentioning.

Of course fight broadcasters might retort in a snappy come-back: "So could the National Boxing Association be improved." But somehow that wouldn't clarify the situation. After you have listened to the radio run-ning description of an important ring battle you know what the

ring battle you know what the N. B. A. means.

When you hear a tip-top announcer declare 10 or 12 times during a contest that "Lou Ambers is pouring lefts to Joe Louis' beezer" and later in the same fight describe an apparent victory of Ambers over Henry Armstrong (who gained the deci-Armstrong (who gained the deci-'covers" a fight.

He must open his mouth and shut his eyes and start firing. And when he carries on in that Louis, the N. B. A.'s Top Ten in the order classified are:

1. Tony Galento, Newark.
2. Gunnar Barlund, Finland.
3. Max Baer, Livermore, Cal.
4. Bob Pastor, New York.
5. Clarence Burman, Baltimore.
6. Alberto Lovell, Argentine.
7. Roscoe Toles, Detroit.
8. Tommy Farr, Wales.
9. Lou Nova, San Francisco.
10. Buddy Knox, Dayton, O. Honorable Mention—Patsy Perroni, Detroit; Freddie Fiducia, Newark. inevitable breathless crescendo. it makes you wish he'd stop and take air before apoplexy over-takes him.

It's No Simple Job. OF COURSE, EVERYONE who

knows about boxing realizes the real handicaps that attend radio description of ring bouts. Action is so swift that there is not serve, the brain to register or the tongue to describe the rapidly

shifting moves of the combatants. With a man like Armstrong in could hardly keep track of the blows he strikes. Might as well try to enumerate the bullets fired by a machine gun. A broadcaster attempting to describe one of his fights blow-by-blow, inevitably comes to grief. The listeners get no perspective of the battle what-

Just a Suggestion.

IT WOULD BE a fine check for to radio fans if fight promoters would follow a suggestion made in this column a couple of years

ed bulletin board on each side of the ring at the top, showing the official ruling on each round, posted immediately after the close of each round

That not only would show spectators at ringside the progress of the bout by rounds, but would en-able the broadcaster to announce

combine the 10 into one, you still would hardly have a Jack Demp-

In past years, whenever the Cardinals asked the Glants for told him that Frisch didn't want him on the club and cited some permission to rearrange the of the things Frisch had said. Naturally this made it certain that Frisch and Durocher ought doubleheader possible, the answer from William Harold Terry al ways was "No." But recently the not to be on the same club. Rickey and Rowland. Cardinals received a request to consent to shifting the schedule The Sporting News says a con struction placed on a recent neeting betwen Rickey and Clar-nee "Pants" Rowland was that to make possible a bargain attraction on Sunday for the Polo Grounds fans. The Cardinals course, agreed. . . . With the Cardinals traveling at a fast gait under Senor Miguel Angel Gon-Cub official was trying to nierest Branch in a job at Chi-cago as general manager or pos-sibly president of the Chicago National League team. . . This story was circulated in Chicago and denied by P. K. Wrigley. gales, there may be a boom for Mike for manager. The tip is out, nowever, that if Frankie Frisch lands a managerial job, the Cuban Caballero will ask Mr. Rickey to If you'd ask Sam Breadon about he'd mention or think about excuse please, that he would like a long-term contract that B. R. to go with Frahnk. . . . Persons signed, a contract with about four who said it meant something years still to run.

The Browns are wondering if when the Senor was given a two year contract last year, while The Browns are wondering if they ought to buy a big name manager or try to find some ball players and get the big name later. . . As the Browns now stand, a manager with a big name might hesitate, unless of-Frank signed one for one season, knew what they were talking about. . . Gonsales, however, so it is said, was given to under-

stand that the two-year document wouldn't be too binding. coach with the Cardinals next and assurances that he'd be given better material. . . The lot of Brownie managers in the last 15 years hasn't been a happy one. Let's see, where are they all? Lee Fohl, Jimmy Austin, George Sisler, Dan Howley, Rogers Hornsby, Bill Killefer, Jim Bottomley. . Too frequently when a team fails, the manager is considered failure. year, regardless of who gets the managerial job. Which means a promotion for one of the lesser minor league leaders in the chain store system. . . Ray has managed the Columbus and Rochester clubs. . . . If you listen you will hear that Mickey Owen will be traded during the winter and that the Cubs are wondering whether Stuart Martin would be a good replacement for Billy Herman, whose batting average and agility have decreased as h.s weight has increased. . . . It ought to be easy to trade Owen. . . His mechanical ability alone is enough to make him an attractive catcher.

Durocher for Mauager.

Friends of Leo Durocher are wondering if he has a chance to land the job recently vacated by Frank Frisch. The answer is no, though it is true Branch Rickey boomed Lippy Leo for a boss' rating in several other cities.

a team fails, the manager is considered a failure... Then again a man may have a fair measure of success, like three guys named Charley, Gordon and Frank, and still get the gate.

Wonder if the Cardinals ever think about all the trained men they've lost in a few years... George Trautman, Warren Glies, Gene Karst, Bill DeWitt, Joe Schultz, Clarence Lloyd, and now Frisch... Trautman became president of the American Association, Giles now directs the business affairs of the Reds. Karst sought long-greener fields and DeWitt is general manager of the Browns. Schultz moved into a better job with the Pirates and Lloyd is making plywood into dollars at Dublin, Gs.

Pan Mail.

"Dear Extra Innings: Members ... There was a Durocher chap-ter in the story of friction be-tween Rickey and Frisch. . . Frisch had an idea Leo was slipping and mentioned in the "Dear Extra Innings: Members of the Knot Hole section feel that the Cardinal ownership made its front office that it might be a good idea to make a trade while Leo still was considered a valu-able shortstop Rickey got the idea that it was a personal matbiggest mistake in discharging the smartest manager the Cards have ever had, Frankle Frisch.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 17.—
The Rochester Red Wings and
Newark Bears moved to Rochester
today for the third game of the International League playoff semifinals after stunning triumphs by
the Wings in the first two contests
in Newark.

surprise which so often develops when listeners, who had decided from the radio description that one fighter had won, later learn that the official ruling was in fever of the other fellow. Bisons in the first two games.

Haley to Pitch.

Jack Haley, ace Newark twirler and Wings' nemesis, probably will toe the slab for Manager Johnny Neun. Manager Ray Blades was uncertain who would get the Wings' hurling assignment. Lefty Ken Raffensberger or Nubs Kleinke are the leading candidates.

Manager Steve O'Neill said he ex
Manager Steve O'Neill said he ex
"We'd trim the Buccaneer?"

fighters have been named by the National Boxing Association, but wants the list published. Well, Buddy, here are the men called the "first ten"—if this be treaected to start Johnny Marcum on "I doubt it," said the Jitterbuy the mound for the Bisons, while And shed a bitter tear. son, make the most of it.

Not counting the champion, Joe
Louis, the N. B. A.'s Top Ten in

Manager Dick Porter was uncertain whether Earl Cook or Jake Mooty would get the assignment for Syracuse.

In Association.

By the Associated Press
MILWAUKEE, Sept. 17. — Whitlow Wyatt, Milwaukee's fire-ball pitcher, will blaze away at St. Paul's American Association champlons again tonight, shooting for his twenty-fifth win of the season and the Brewers' clinching victory

Milwaukee blasted four St. Paul hurlers for a 9 to 3 triumph last night and its third win in four starts. Another victory will sen the Brewers to the finals against the winner of the Indianapolis-

Kansas City series.

Indianapolis took the lead in its set-to with the Blues by coming through with a 2 to 1 decision betoo. Not that we doubt that the boys are honorable, but why men-tion them? They haven't done aind the six-hit pitching of Johnny Niggeling. It was the Indians' second win in there games and tonight they will seek a third on their own grounds.

Bob Logan, who did a turn with the Chicago Cubs, will be the In-dians' pitching choice against Kemp Wicker. Niggeling rode to triumph over Al Piechota yesterday when Buck Fausett doubled in the eighth nning, went to third on a bunt and scored on Bill Baker's fly to break a 1-1 tie.

will try to outpitch Wyatt. Last night the Brewers took picks on Lloyd Brown, Babe Phelps, Italo Chelini and Hugo Klaerner and drove out 13 hits, including a homer by Joe Becker. Bill Zuber, mean-get it. while, kept the Saints' eight hits

atur Commies pounded their way rithin one game of the Three-Eye eague Shaughnessy playoff chamionship last night by scoring six uns in the last two innings to detect the Joey Archibald-Leo Rodak in the Joey Archibald-Leo R

brought across three more in the

The two clubs will be idle today and then will resume play tomorow at Decatur.

Ponca City Leads. By the Associated Press.

HUTCHINSON, Kan., Sept. 17.—
Buckshot Boyd pitched four-hit ball
and three Hutchinson huriers
walked 11 Angel batters here last night as Ponca City took the third game of the Shaughnessy playoff series from the Larks to go out in front two to one. The score was 12 to 2.

Missions in Final.
TULSA, Ok., Sept. 17.—Beaumon TULSA, Ok., Sept. 17.—Beaumont and San Antonio advanced to the finals in the Texas League playoffs last night, the Exporters defeating Tulsa 2 to 1, here, and the Missions nosing out Oklahoma City, 5 to 4, at Oklahoma City. Both games went 10 innings.

The Texas teams won three games straight from their opposite the season. Last year Dixy of the season of the seas

games straight from their opponents in the semifinal series. Two errors by Wimpy Jansco, Tulsa third baseman, opened the way for both Beaumont runs in the game here.

"We all learned to admire him for his quick thinking and his fighting spirit. Without Frisch there can be no Gas House Gang. "We feel that no one will ever take his place with us boys and girls. For, you see, we had placed Frisch upon a pedestal as an idol manager (now he's idle) not to be removed in favor of

not to be removed in favor of any one.

"Words cannot express how much we shall miss him. We sincerely wish him the best of-luck in all his endeavours. Of course, we realize that all good things must some day come to an end. But somehow we wish that we could take a magic wand and bring back our idol, Frankie Francis Frisch, for many years to come.

Fay W. Carter, self-appointed spokesman for the Knot-Holera.





Fairmount the other day.

have been the W P A stakes. The N. B. A. has again win Tony Galento, whose thrilling in tory over Col. P. Neumonia will



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Decatur Wins Again.

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Join the Crow FAIRMOUNT PARK

\$1000 Today's Prize in Amster Handicapping Contest SPRINT STARS IN

FEATURE RACE 85-Piece Band on Collinsville Day Program

Assistant Starter Allen Lavin Over KMOX at 7:45 P. M.

Sept 17. - Sandy haired

olds the world record of 357.5 an hour for the measured "Beyond 360."

aid to boost his mile record ble for at least a year.

all high speed, from the mile run the 43-hour mark.
Then, too, the Thunderbolt is go on exhibition at San Franco's world fair next year, and ston's contract will be good only it's still the 'world's fastest car.' blasted out five home runs to back in the picture.

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Toward the end and finish we You'll still bring home the bar mice for New York, where he will wednesday for England. Cobb id however, he planned to return at year to demonstrate that his allton automobile could "develop mice the bar mice of New York, where he will be well as the peak of the

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Other Racing Results

At Rockingham.

Weather cloudy; track fast
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SCRATCHES.

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Ind race—Odd Blue. Lady Montrose.

Ith race—Be Blue. Sixth race—Panther

teel. Seventh race—Mary Elise. At Detroit.

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FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 years (Mashert (Nash) 14.40 5.60 the Rock (Molbert) — 5.60 the Rock (Meloche) — 5.50 (Meloche) — 5.51 1:51 2-5. Colonel Martis Krehbiel, West Sea and Spades (Meloche)
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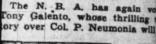
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Johnny Allen who injured ching arm in the all-star game Cincinnati in July, is through for the season. Last year Dizzy Deal was put out of commission in the till-star affair. It may be a "dream to some but to others it is nothing ut a nightmare.

YEAR after year the all-st Add honor to illustrious nam ut others they put out of his,

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ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

for "just one more" speed hopes, members of his id to boost his mile record ely high-"somewhere bead 380"—that it will be almost touchable for at least a year.

Two prime motives foster this shitten one informant said. Firstly Eyston wants to be free at year to concentrate on enruns. He wants to be king

At Rockingham.

First race Purse \$800; claiming ear-olds and up; six furlongs:
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**Consistent 100 Faces

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Thes, too, the Thunderbolt is go on exhibition at San France's world fair next year, and mon's contract will be good only its still the world's fastest car."

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Lee Aligeler
Fact Roamer
Ana X
*Ebony Girl
*Re-Sweep
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*Dunce 110
Thirteen Stars 111
*St. Carl 110
Captain Danger 115
Blind Sage 115
*Perfect One 110
*Aprentice allowance nt power to set a still higher

Eyston said he would bring his nce car, Speed of the Wind, being "stepped-up" in England, the salt flats next summer. holder of most of the endurwe lop-sided car from Indianap-is late this month in an attempt set new endurance marks, and sat year would attack the mile cord with still another machine.

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RENDURANCE

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Stop Light 109 *Bryonin *Housekeeper 110 *Time Interval *Bgot Wind 101 Fifth race—Purse \$800; claiming; vear-olds and up; six furiongs:

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107 *Dr. C. N.
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First RACE—One mile and 70 yards:

149 Gayheart (Nash) 14.40 5.60 3.60

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*Velvet Mask 115 Lottafun

*Willow Wand 109 *Merovech
Laddie Stone 115 Eldee

*Broadkill 108 *Paycheck

*Likewise 112 Big Play

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

*Casinghead

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At Belmont.

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Fifth Racs—The Banastar, purse \$100
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Fairmount Selections

By Collyer

S—Swift Lad, Little Riev, Pargo.
S—(Sub.) — Fast Roamer, Princess Stone, Grimaldi.
10—(Sub.)—Play Line, Cross Buff, By Railbird Grey Doll, Indiana Maid, Bril

S—Cinar, Alservant, Oxford Lad.
7—Gawaine, Chi Chi, Our Justice
8—Charming Sir, Demanding,
Bourbon Prince.
9—(Substitute)

SELECTIONS

At Rockingham.

At Hawthorne

107 °On The Go
111 °Rustic Lassie
ows104 Polante Survivale
109 Busy Lutrecia
104 Exponent
107 War Echoes
Purse \$500, claiming,
furiongs:

year-olds, six furiongs:
Molly Fly
113 Grapevine
Rocemus
108 Orchids Next
Peggy Burd
108 Lady Albert G.
Master Mort
111 Gay Jane
Fourth Race—The Keystone; pi
\$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and
six and one-half furiongs:
*Blaufuss
104 *Beaver County
*Casilium
109 Wilda
Miss Saxon
111 *Cloud D'Oe
Fifth Race—The Prospect, purse \$10
claiming, three-year-olds and up, six
one-half furiongs:

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

*Burning Billow Unfurl *Grey Squaw *Immsersal Third Race—l year-olds, six f Molly Fly Rocemus

At Havre de Grace. -Nursery, Fair Rock, Bud's King. -Mystery Miss, Nob, Nancy Reed. -Sky Rhonda, Alexandrine, Owalis -GOLD FLAG, Brown entry, Brys

At Belmont. 5-Court Dance, Clark entry, Roy 6-MAMA'S CHOICE, Wise Will, G

*Patrolite
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—Cloud B'Or, Wilda, Blaufuss.

—Sanctity, Alpen Glow, Chance Queen.

—MANIE O'HABA, Forever Prince, ly Gal. 7—Ball Down, Good Politian, Gleani aras, Jaconut, Joe Eaten. At Detroit.

1—Fly Me, Bob Lee, Irens Grant.
2—Hats Off, Lirma, Sis Quinlan.
3—Mins Webb, Moss Gai, Milady Cobort.
4—SLAVONIA, Crulsing, Dulcimer.
5—Co-Time, Imperial Sir, Racing Edi-

-Night Editor, Noel H., Noble Boy, -Boon Time, Brilliant Rock, Brill, -Gunwale, Bonnie Cain, Coming Ba -(Sub) Larry M., Rids, Cold Deci OST PEOBABLE WINNER—Ma

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Havre de Grace. 1—Baise, Nursery, Barraca. 2—Viau-Jones entry, Circus Lighta, 3—Bartering Kate, Ownlier, Maccloud. 4—Bryson-Hill entry, Old Flag, Unber 6—New Deal, Chimney Top, Kievson, 7—Kindacorn, More Poise, Chancing.

At Hawthorne. 1—Shirley B., Le Miserable, Getabout 2—Grey Squaw, Our David, Polant 3—Rocemus, Lady Albert G., Maste fort.
4—WILDA, Cloud d'Or, Miss Saxon.
5—Sanctity, Alpenglow, Swift Spot.
6—Manle O'Hara, Chief Menteur, For

At Belmont. 1—That One, Wise Mentor, Brannon. 2—Spanish Bunt, Bonnie Vixen, Mugal. 3—Epical, Minton, Count Dean. 4—ROLL AND TOSS, Up the Creek,

At Rockingham. 1—Huen, Golden Fate, High Image. 2—Golden Spur, Wise Player, Medi

At Detroit. 1—Bojangies, Fly Me, Bay Ston 2—Sis Quinian, Collen Bonn, H 3—Gala Nutter, Makalaw, Chee 4—Free Money, Cruising, Dulcis 5—Saleswoman, Gridiron, Raci

Normandy Wins From Benld in **Opening Contest**



Trujillo Hurls Second No-Hit Softball Game

nights, Nolly Trujillo pitched a_no-hit, no-run game and struck out 24 batters, to establish a national softball record, as the Phoenix Arizona club defeated the Bendix Brakes of South Bend, four times winner of the Indiana state cham-pionship, 1 to 0, at South Side Park last night.
Trujillo's unusal wind-mill de-

livery has enabled him to set an all time national tournament rec-ord by granting one hit and strik-ing out 69 batters in 28 innings. In his first contest last Wednesday night he allowed the McNicols Bros., one scratch single and fanned 21 batters; Thursday night be shut out the strong Independent Club without a hit and fanned 24 batters.

Trujillo last night did not allow

a runner to reach first base on a base on balls, and only one ball was hit out of the infield. Kay Strominski started one the mound for Bendix's granting five mound for Sendix's granting five hits and fanning 10 batters in nine and one-third innings, Ronnie Kromewitter relieved Strominski in the tenth, after Saunders singled and went to third on Pear's double, Spaulding the next hitter reached first on an intentional pass, Kromewitter unable to find the plate walked Lowery to force in the win-

and up, one mile an up, one up ing run.
In the girls' game Topmost Fash ions defending champions reached the semifinals behind the three hit pitching of Jiggs Wagner, south-paw, who shut out the Jugde Ses-tric Girls, 4 to 0. Topmost collect-ed seven hits off the offering

ruerto Rico, outpointed Jimmy Garrison, 139, Kansas City (10).
CHICAGO. — Johnny Barbara, 150¼, south Bend, Ind., knocked out Verne Patterson, 145½, Chicago (2).
SAN FRANCISCO.—Fred Apostoli, 161, San Francisco, stopped Butch Lynch, 188, Newark, N. J. (2).
HOLLYWOOD.—Jack Roper, 203, Los Angeles, outpointed Jorge Brescia, 210, Argentina (10).
DALLAS.—Sammy Angott, 133, Washington, Pa., outnointed Wesley. Football Scores. lollege 14.
Furman 13, Oglethorpe 6.
Elichmond 6, Newport News 0.
West Tennessee Teachers 19, Millas
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Monmouth 20, Burlington Junior 0.
Elicadale (N. D.) Normal 6, Abeteachers 6. recation (10).

DALLAS.—Sammy Angott, 133, Washgton, Fa., outpointed Wesley Ramey, 134, rand Rapide, Mich. (10).

PHILADELPHIA.—Bobby Masters, 142, biladelphia, outpointed Mike Piskin, 143, Philadelphia, outpointed Mike Pinkin, 343, Prechold, N. J. (10).

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Jimmy Tygh, 131, Philadelphia, outpointed Joey Ferrando, 131, New York (10).

HAZLETON, Pa.—Al Ettore, 193, Philadelphia, outpointed Nick Young, 191, Camden, N. J. (10).

Bowling Match. The Joe Gabberts, of the Maple

Turns to Football.

Art Rooney, owner of the Pittsourgh Pirates football team, had a
tryout with the Cubs as an outflelder years ago and failed to click
because of a weak throwing arm.

Fairmount Charts

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COLLINSVILLE, Ill., Sept. 17.-Following are the results of today's Vairmount races: FIRST RACE—\$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-quarter miles: Value to winner, \$425; second, \$100; third, \$50; fourth, \$25. Wen tio post 2:00½, at post 2 minutes, Start good. Won easily, place driving. Winner—Ch. g 7, Pennant-Tread Lightly II. Train-er—E. Wheatley. Time—:24 3-5, :49 2-5, 1:40 2-5, 2:06 2-5. Track fast.

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-Idle Worker, Termison, *Third-Flein-Ancelet, Oxford Lad. *Seventh Jenny W. May No.

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Homer Martin, U A W president who opposed C I O Chairman John L. Lewis' original proposal for immediate reinstatement of the of-

yeserday, Oxenhandler testified he had been unable to find the records of the club, and therefore was unable to refresh his memory in the matter. He said he left the records of the club when he sold out about residents.

Besides leaving the question con-

mended in the nature of a report by this committee to the interna-tional executive board for final de-

SEFTLEMENT MADE ON ESTATE WILLED TO MOTHER-IN-LAW

ed seven hits off the offering of Hilda Alsbach and Dorothy Braeckel.

National Softball Tournament, Samifinala SOUTH SIDE PARK—Curies vs. Paul G. Dixon, Springfield, Ill. (girls), 7:30; Geldbergs vs. Dolan Psycholic vs. Paul G. Dixon, Springfield, Ill. (girls), 7:30; Geldbergs vs. Dolan Psycholic vs. Paul G. Court by estimate the suit of Beirs-at-law contesting the will of Mrs. Ida Kauffman, who died last April, leaving her \$49,000 estate to her mother-in-law, Mrs. Susan Kauffman, 4167 Hartford street, was settled today an assignment filled in Probate Harvey B. Cox, attorney, said Mrs. Kauffman would receive about \$7000 under the settlement, with five nephews and nieces and two grand-nieces of Mrs. Ida Kauffman dividing the rest of the estate. Mrs. Kauffman, who also resided at the Hartford street address, was the widow of Lester T. Kauffman, an

accountant.

The suit 'leged the testator was without legal capacity to make a valid will. When an agreement was reached several days ago, Circuit Judge Charles B. Williams, in whose court the contest was pending, issued an order invalidating

MONUMENTS YOUTH, WHO FOUGHT ARREST DENIES ATTEMPTING HOLDUP

Woman Reports Intruder in Olive Street Home Fled When She Screamed.

A 19-year-old youth, arrested last night after a struggle in the 4000 block of Westminster place by Probationary Patrolman Frank Eck and a passerby who came to his assistance, denied at the Newstead Avenue Police Station that he had attempted a robbery shortly before at 4050A Olive street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGuire of that address reported to police that

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGuire of that address reported to police that a man came to their door about 6:30 o'clock last night with his hands in his jacket and said: "This is a stick-up." When Mrs. McGuire ran screaming from the room, the man likewise ran. The youth is being held, on suspicion of burglary, for resisting arrest, and destruction of city property because he tore Eck's shirt.

COL. EUGENE J. SPENCER ILL

Col. Eugene J. Spencer, formed Brigadier-General of the Missour National Guard, is in critical condition at the United States Vet erans' Hospital at Jefferson Bar-racks, from a cerebral hemorrhage. He is 79 years old and resides at 7404 Devenshire avenue, St. Louis

County.

He was admitted to the hospital Aug. 28 for treatment for a heart allment. A graduate of the United States Military Academy, he received the Distinguished Service Medal and France's Legion of Honor medal for service in the World War.

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Med. 19. Funeral from the Lafayette and Mississippi av. Interment allment. A graduate of the United States Military Academy, he received the Distinguished Service Medal and France's Legion of Honor medal for service in the World War.

Referee Again Gives Witness in Undertaker's Bankruptcy

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Outside Influences Blamed.

A joint statement by Martin, the man who took it over agreed to outside influences and added the agreement was "aimed at driving attributed factional differences to outside influences and added the agreement was "aimed at driving from this union for all time those influences whatever may be their name."

The joint statement, asserting that "peace in the union has been established," set forth that the C I O-the place, all you were able to do was lend your father \$3500 and make a profit of \$500 to \$700 a month, and yet you sold the con-the corrections and the con-the place, all you were able to do was lend your father \$3500 and make a profit of \$500 to \$700 a month, and yet you sold the con-the place and the con-the place and that they had been destroyed.

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The joint statement, asserting that "peace in the union has been established," set forth that the C I OUA W committee "shallein no way supersede the prerogatives of" the executive board, and added:

"At the same time the joint committee is prepared to undertake through impartial sources factual investigations upon all disputed questions that can be later recommended in the nature of a report."

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The purpose of the examination was to determine the relationship between the club and the defunct undertaking business, and to learn whether funds of the bankrupt firm

> street road enterprise.
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> Edward L. Oxenhandler, president of the undertaking firm and father of Selig Oxenhandler, denied at the hearing that he had organized the club and operated it in the name of his son. He testified no money was due from the club, adding that the company owned the club for personal loans he obtained from his son and put into the business. the bankrupt estate from the Olive street road enterprise. Edward L. Oxenhandler, presi-

the club for personal loans he ob-tained from his son and put into the business.

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Camp No. 217, W. O. voluntary petition in bankruptcy last July 9. listing assets of \$4980 MURPHY, JAMES L.—1502A and liabilities of \$25,641.

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anown, GRACE (nee televisor) — Nud-tenly Thurs, Sept. 15, 1935, 6:45 a.m., eloved wife of Warren W. Brown, dess aughter of Otto J. and Lillis Schwizer, ear sister of Luella Schwizer, our dear aughter-in-law.

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denly, Fri., Sept. 16, 1938, 4:85 p. m., dear son of Lulu Murphy (nee Gordon), and the late Michael Murphy, our dear sephew and cousin.

Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis, Mon., Sept. 19, 1:85 p. m. Interment Friedens Cemetery.

PRORNEE, SAMUEL S.—423 Holly Hills bl., Thurs., Sept. 15, 1938, 8:10 p. m., beloved husband of Anna Louise Prosser (nee Cannon). dear father of Carolyn, Clara, Dorothy and Samuel Jr., dear brother of Byron, George, Herbert, Genevieve Prosser and Mrs. Helen Glosier, dear uncla and brother-in-law, at the age of 37 years. Funeral Mon. Sept. 19, 2 p. m., from Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl. Interment Oak Hill Cemetary.

RIEFLING, GEORGE B.—Of Glencoe, Mo., Thurs, Sept. 15, 1938, 7:15 p. m., beloved husband of Beulah Riefling (nee Birdy, dear brother of Frank J. and Harry P. Riefling, and our dear brother-in-law and uncle. unels.
Funeral Mon., Sept. 19, 8:30 a.m.,
from Weick Bros.' Funeral Home. 2201 S.
Grand bl., to St. Francis Xavisr's Church,
thènes to New St. Peter & Paul's Ceme-

RIORDAN, CATHERINE (nee Speiman)—Fri., Sept. 16, 1938, 3 p. m., dear mother of Mrs. E. W. Eckhardt, Mrs. R. L. Gusydan, Mrs. Roy Taubold, James W., and John J. Riordan.
Funeral Mon. Sept. 19, 8:30 a. m., from Renner, Geminn & Bergman Funeral Parjors, Selieville, Ili, to St. Luke's Church, Belleville. Interment Calvary Cametery, St.

SEATON. MARIE (are Williams)—Fri., Sept. 16, 1938, beloved wife of Robert Seaton, dear mother of Heien Seaton, dear sister of Heien Azar and Harry Williams, dear sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Mon., Sept. 19, 7:30 å. m., from Stroot-Carroll Funeral Home, 4690 Natural Bridge, to Holy Rosary Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery. STREIFF, BERTHA B. (nee Erder) —2924 Louisiana, entered into rest Fri., Sept. 16, 1938, 8:05 a.m., beloved mother of Rugo M. and Edwin H. Streiff, our dear super and aunt. at the age of 70 years: Funeral Mon., Sept. 19, 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenbein Bros' Chapel, 2623 Cher-okee st., to Missouri Crematory.

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tee office of the secretary of the University
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Il bids shall be made on the printed forms attached to and made a part of the proposed contract documents. The contract documents may be examined at the office of the secretary, University of Missours Columbia. Mo., or at the office of the architects, Jamieson & Spearl, 1696 Arcade Building, St. Louis, Mo., from whom the said documents may be obtained on deposit of the sum of \$25 for the plans, and specifications. Deposits will be refunded to each actual bidder upon return of the contract documents in good condition within a reasonable time after receipt of bids. and the other deposits, less \$10 will be refunded upon return of the contract document within 30 days after the receipt of bids.

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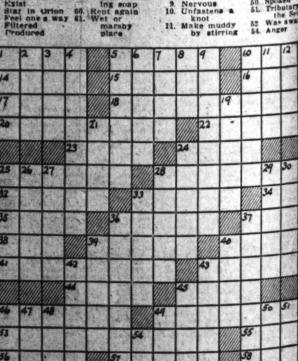
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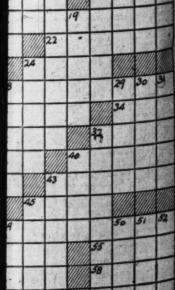
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MIDGET **VISITORS**

Members of a theatrical group on their way to Kansas City stop for a short time at a St. Louis bus station. Bus driver Rudy Milson, 6 feet 3 Inches, holds Mary Ellen Burbach, 19 years old, and Vance Swift, 22, in his arms.

By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.—

BEAUTY' CONTESTANTS

Blue Bird, a Mission In-Blue Bird, a Mission Indian, being prepared in a Hollywood beauty parlor for a contest at Montrose, Cal., to choose "the most beautiful Indian girl." Behind her is Apid Elk, Penobscot from Maine, and, right, Wyhnemah, Delaware from Oklahoma.

—Associated Press Photo.



Chinese soldiers, captured by Japanese at the fall of Kiukiang, seen in that city in a typical prison

FIRST PAPERS

Lotte Lehman, the Wagnerian so-prano, who is German by birth and Austrian by marriage, leaving the Federal Building in New York after filing her intentions to become an American citizen. She is not an exile from the Reich but chose this country in preference to the nations ruled by Hitler.

—Wide World Photo.



GANGWAY COLLAPSE Two men were thrown into the water when a gang-gland. Both were rescued. In the foreground one of the men hangs to a life ring, toward the rear another grasps the hand of a rescuer on a floating platform.

—Associated Press Photo.



Zog of Albania with Queen Geraldine, at his right, and his three sisters ducing the celebration of his tenth anniversary ROYAL FAMILY



ANCIENT IDOL It is carved of the extinct kou wood, has human hair and is believed to be very old. It was found in an Hawaiian cave. Here Herbert Fleishhacker and Mrs. Margaret H. Kai are about to put it in a San Francisco bank vault where they plan to keep it until it is shown at the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

West World Date:

A RE your ideas organized?

Do you get all possible out of your knowledge of some special subject? Maybe it has possibilities you haven't ever plumbed. Let me tell you a little story:

A few years ago Albert Edward Wiggam was giving illustrated lec-tures on heredity and its influence in shaping our lives. One night after the lecture, a man came up to him and said:

"I am an editor. I want you to write 12 articles for my magazine

"Why, I am 44 years old. I never wrote a line for a magazine in my life."

The editor urged him again, "But," continued Wiggam, "I put everything known about the subject into my speech. You might break my speech in the middle and

"You must organize your ideas under separate headings," said the stubborn editor. "Then develop each idea separately."

"Well," said Wiggam, "I suppose I have been trying to tell the whole story of heredity at once. I'll study each phase and see how to develop that topic fully. Then take up another phase."

"Clarity" became his watchword He visited laboratories. He talked with the leading authorities on every phase of heredity. He made the largest private collection of the literature on the subject in the world. He wrote 18 articles for the editor and found he had scarcely

He performed experiments and uncovered facts never before known. He became intrigued and enthralled by his discoveries.

"Why," he said to himself. "I believe I'll put this into a book." He called it "The Fruit of the Family Tree." One hundred thousand copies were sold. He wrote another book on the same subject from a different angle, which he "The New Decalogue of Sci-It sold more than 100,000 copies. Both books were best sellers at the same time.

Paul Wing should know mor about spelling than anyone else in the country. I back this up with information. Paul is the man who has been conducting spelling matches for the National Broadcasting Co. He is the man who

I asked him to give me a list of 10 every-day words that are most frequently misspelled. Here they are. Try 'em on your friends.
Assassinate, felicitate, perilous, virulent, callus, bouillon, jodhpurs

pyorrhea, avocados, ecstasy.

These words are used in everyday speech and writing. He has two short catch words which, he says, will send almost anybody down. Here they are:

This gave me a start. I've been spelling that last one "wrily" for eral housing loans for dog houses to accommodate husbands.

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ROOM AND BOARD

JEDGE, YOU OLD DESERT TURTLE !-IN THIS TOWN FOR YOU !-- I GOT A LETTER FROM ALF, MY RANCH FOREMAN, AN' HE SAYS THE SNAKE RIVER RAILROAD HAS RUN A TUNNEL THRU YOUR MOUNTAIN PROPERTY SO THEY CAN CUT OFF FOUR MILES OF TRACK !--



Cook-Coos

SEATED ONE DAY AT THE SINK. One day while I was feeling in rare creative mood thought I'd mix the girls a drink

to serve before the food. but not too much. Some creme de menthe for color absinthe for the wormwood

because it was the mildestlooking draught you ever saw, I, "It's sure to lift them up— I'll call it Shangri-La!"
At first they said, "A nice, smooth drink," and then they said,

"A dinger!" a zombie and a stinger!

On actual contents of the drink I'm still a little hazy— All I can remember is that, boy! It was a daisy!
And if I remember rightly, and I That's the day I learned to do the

-Dorothy Kiehl. What this country needs is Fed-

By Ted Cook Humphrey Bogart says, if given proper Hollywood support, he will be a candidate for Congress, de-claring that "actors should be rep-

resented in Congress." Although we have not adopted the theory of the corporate state, it might not be a bad idea to let a few movie actors help write the Theater—Evening Clothes laws.

And have Congressmen write the

TODAY'S OPPORTUNITY (Sat. Review of Lit.)

MAN IN 40's wants existence jo any kind, anywhere. Would prob-ably shine best at nature tutoring (especially trees, bugs, birds, snakes and elementary astronomy), dry fly tying-casting, bird-dog training or what have you. Qualifications:, Health, a lot of useless information, a desire to work, a more discrim inating taste in poetry than food, and no thirst. Extra charge for listening to the radio. Any reference except a minister's, including honorable discharge old Northwest Mounted police. Box 669-C.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS. We also haul trash.

By Ripley

Why Is Modern Career Woman Dissatisfied? Because She Asked Too

Wrong Place." By Elsie Robinson

Much and Sought in

These modern career women, why aren't they happy?
These brilliant, exotic creatures with their amazing efficiency, their unprecedented freedom, their unparalleled privilege and power... why aren't they content? What hunger or hurt or frustrated hope haunts their mascaraed eyes... hardens the curve of their painted lips?

Marjorie Hillis asks these questions.

painted lips?
Marjorle Hillis asks these questions in her new book, "Work Ends at Nightfail." (Bobbs-Merrill, Publishers). Remember her "Live Alone and Like It," which, for all its seeming innocence, set so many a-gasping, clutching at their masks? Now she's at it again, taking the

Now she's at it again, taking the modern female apart, seeing how she ticks. Or why she doesn't!

Seven women sit at a cafe table as the curtain rises. . . seven aleek, successful working women, each outwardly content, each hiding in her heart a gnawing doubt.

"Seven business women On a party bent.
Seven working women Groomed and affluent.
Ordering a cocktail,
Eating caviár,
Canapes and popcorn,

Canapes and popcorn, Tidbits from the bar.

"Seven working women
End a long day;
Dinner at a prix fixe,
Proud that they can pay."
Proud, too, that they need no
longer ask some man for the right
to live, or bend to some convention, or cringe before some sentimentality. Freedom what a giorimentality. Freedom, what a glori-ous thing it is! And yet, beneath Theater—Evening Clothes

For Men.

By Emily Post

Ous thing it is! And yet, beneath the superficial chatter, that mocking doubt goes on. Why hasn't freedom, for all its glory, brought fulfillment . . . why hasn't success brought real pride . . . or romantic adventuring, real delight . . . or home-making, real content . . .

or marriage, real conpanionship?
The laughing chatter rises and falls . . . the smoke tendrils tremble and twine . . . the delicately featured faces advance and recede through the webbing shadows. But behind it all there beats the same old cry, "Why? Why? Why?" And only Martha, serious, sensi taste of too conspicuously big a tive social worker, sees the answer to their question . . . the answer that fits nearly every woman in

Why are they unfulfilled?

Because they have asked too much and sought in the wrong

theater? For example, is a tuxedo suitable only in the orchestra?

Answer: Men wear "talls" to the theater only if they are going to a the half-way answers their mothers are or other party afterwards. they had thought they were free

men on the So, through eyes that had been washed clear by service, through a mostly washed that had been widened by "Life is a problem everyone

must meet "Himself. However closely bound two people be,
"In the inevitable last retreat,
"Each goes alone into eter-

"Each goes alone"—until we know hat, we know nothing. Each goes alone—not work, or passion, or beauty, or adventure, or the strug-gle of ambition or even the love of mate and babe can ever break through that aloneness and give us that which we want. We alone must find that which we want, within ourselves. Or forever go without

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luxury are at your disposal in a rich design. The bars (they're say to do) form the background ores are all in this pattern. Do in in one or varied colors. them in one or varied colors. (coin preferred) for this pattern to closet lacking beauty now! Pattern 1754 contains a transfer pattern of 12 motifs ranging from 6½x ly PATTERN NUMBER, your 12 inches to 2x4 inches; materials NAME and ADDRESS.

Along the Potomac By HARLAN MILLER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17. Some slightly queer and innocent-looking cablegrams have passed between Washington and New York on this side and Berlin and Pregue over there in the danger sone during the crisis. Here's a

"TO INSPECT THE FOOD"

"Worried about Elmer. How's he

on the answer would comhumming back: Elmer a little better at noon

not out of the woods." This meant the tens sad a little momentarily. Thus financiers and others kept in touch with Herr Hitler's pulse and Herr any skimping of the work many awakness in the education

SINCE A PLANE swooped down to a 100 feet above President Roosevelt's car in Maryland recently, there's some talk about assigning an
army plane to fly above him during motor trips or parades. But he isn't likely to permit anything quite so spectacular.

FISCAL FOLDEROLS: Washington masterminds calculate that FISCAL FOLDEROLS: Washington masterminds calculate that a desire to help, a will to make the \$30-every Thursday pension for fiftyish Californians would cost Californians below 50 more than their average annual income . . . New child. Freedom for childhood Dealers are cheered by figures that Britain's per capita public debt is now three times as great as Americans' . . . Unless you count our city, county and state debts.

OF ALL THE NEW DEAL miracles, the one they're now proudes! of is the Shelter Belt of trees on the edge of the Western dust region . Some of the trees planted two or three years ago are doing nicely, and are 18 or 19 feet tall. (Soon the ruggedly individualist sons of the lumber kings may be casting eyes at them).

PÔTOMAC SIDESHOW: Despite rumors that he wouldn't young Franklin Roosevelt, with wife and baby return to Charlottesville for the fall term of the law school . . . The freshman class of 165 is the biggest ever, maybe in response to the Roosevelt glamor, with 50 on the waiting list. He passed his first year with eclat; the second year is

A DELEGATION of journalists invited the President to be guest of nor at the Press Club's big dinner in October, as usual.

"Maybe you'd better bring Doc McIntire to examine the food," said a wag, recalling that F. D. R. ailed last year after the Press Club

Mr. Roosevelt smiled appreciatively; then he had a thought. he asked, was chairman of the House Committee? The correspondent of a conservative, acridly critical paper was mentioned. His face fell ir mock despair. He didn't, he said sadly, have a chance.

MEMBERS OF CONGRESS who complain they can't make both ends meet on \$10,000 a year (most of them can't) should read the senatorial payroll for the first session of the Second Congress, when the lawmakers toiled for \$6 a day. Even Aaron Burr, his eyes rolling sinisterly, accepted \$228 for 38 days, and glad to get it, no doubt.

drafts, cover with a cloth and less it until it has risen.

Movie Time Table

and Ginger Rogers in "Carefree," at 11:58, 2:28, 4:58, 7:37 and 10:16; "March of Time," at 11:40, 2:10, 4:40, 7:19 and 9:58; "Walt Disney Cartoon Revue," at 11:08, 1:38, 4:08, 6:47 and 9:28

6:47 and 9:26. FOX—"Hold That Co-ed," fea-

turing John Barrymore, Mar-jorie Weaver and George Mur-

jorie Weaver and George Murphy, at 1:19, 4:20, 7:11 and 10:22; Bobby Breen in "Breaking the Ice," with Charlie Ruggles and Dolores Costello, at 12, 3:01, 6:02 and 9:03.

LOEW'S—Janet Gaynor, Robert Montgomery and Franchot Tone in "Three Loves Hass Nancy," at 11:39, 2:18, 4:57, 7:36 and 10:15; "Tenth Avenue Kid," with Bruce Capot, Beverly Roberts and Tonimy Ryan, at 10:28, 1:07, 3:46, 6:25 and

10:28, 1:07, 3:46, 6:25 and

9:04.

MISSOURI—Sonja Henie and Richard Greene in "My Lucky Star," with Joan Davis and Buddy Ebsen, at 1:50, 4:70, 7:30 and 10:15; the Jones Family in "Safety in Numbers," at 1, 3:45, 6:35 and 9:20.

ST. LOUIS—"Meet the Girls," featuring June Lang Lang.

AMBASSADOR - Fred Astair

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For Sunday, Sept. 18.

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Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead from this to next anniversary brings exact revolving others—mate, partner, ally, etc. Tone down exaggerated emo-

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Earnest Work Is Needed for School Chil

"Skimping in Effort Men Weakness in Education Structure."

By Angelo Patri

HAVE spent a lifetime in she but I have found no short or to learning. Children has a work hard to 'earn, and, vial more, they have to be control and held to the daily stint or it was a fane. Any missing leaves structure, which, if allowed to

main, wrecks the whole.

Freedom for children has a meant lack of leadership, guid and discipline. It has meant ways, an understanding, fries attitude toward children's singles, shortcomings and hander paying \$100 a week and to hand I am fed up with the warnings, leafing daughter couldn't have child. Freedom for childhood in ever meant, and can never meant abandoning them to their in rance and impulses. Eins it schools? Why teachers or pents, if children need no directs ar day when I was at low ebb, I also "disrespectful." Please print

no control, no will but their our I am especially concerned an what happens to younger childs in the first grades. It is here to they must learn language, is meaning and use in all its varies forms. Reading is the most a portant subject taught to be ning pupils, and even in a grave matter we find schools to be a portant with the schools to be a portant of the school to be a portant of the schoo believe that children need only exposed to reading to learn speedily. Louisa May Alcott mid learn that way, but her kind as few and far between. Most of the children I have met have me to be taught to read by skills

Reading begins with word cal-ing, but it should not stay in the stage through high school as college. Three years in elemn tary grades should teach childre how to read for meuning. It is meaning we are after, not is naming words. How is a teach naming words. How is a teach to know that a child has the man ing of what he has read if he not asked to state it then up there? I, for one, am not m ticular about the wording of the statement if it contains the maning the author intended to come if the child tells his story p can understand it, I am satisfie he knows what he is talking it begins to rise—it may fall. Put the dough in a spot that is out of the words, No. I cannot be tain that he knows anything in the words. And if school is do its duty by the reading chil school must know that he kness All through his life the readmust get ideas, clear and accurate ideas, of what the author se down for him. If he can real read he can educate himself will little help beyond encouragement.

little help beyond encourages from his leader.
Half, partially done work, withhat is skimmed over, is uses. It is worse than useless for it of fuses the child. "I ought to kee that," he says to himself, "but just can't say it." He cannot so it because he does not know a and he does not know it because and he does not know it beam he never learned it. Learning means real effort. Hard well and there are some schools thought in the educational well that forbid children hard, earns

work.

"I'm going to be a doctor, by
I'm going to look for a college
that does not require Latin
simply loathe Latin." Imagin
that, from an intelligent girl of
14. This one can't learn Latin
this one can't spell; another his
mathematics; another says, "his
tence, but all of them are certain tence, but all of them are certal that they are headed toward his places, places of responsibility, he or and fame. It is too bad, by that kind of place calls for work ers. Life is earnest still, and school

would better be. Remember, blueberry ple filling need some lemon juice or vines to bring out the best of the flam. Use one tablespoon of either is each two cups of berries.

have all the best of the argum Dear Mrs. Carr: MY SMALL DAUGHTERS are stand there is a fund in the that they may not have to give ere is none. My girls are 11 and I would like to give for them sev dals and also flowering shrubs com through next spring and summare very hardy. Dear Mrs. Carr:

or Martha Carri

HAT can I do? What would you

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT

A MODERN PERFUME ATOMIZER



WHEN PIZARRO THE SPANISH CONQUISTADORE WAS STRUCK DOWN BY AN ASSASSIN HE MARKEDA CROSS ON THE FLOOR WITH HIS OWN BLOOD AND BENT DOWN TO KISS IT -BUT A CONSPIRATOR KILLED HIM WITH A HEAVY VASE - THUS FULFILLING of VENUS THE CURSE OF THE INCAS — THAT HE DIE WITHOUT CONSOLATION WAS TRIED FOR NUDITY OF HIS FAITH! AND SENTENCED TO PRISON

Mannheim, Germany, 1853 When Francisco Pizarro (1475-1541) was struck down by the sword of an assassin, Juan de Rada, he wet his fingers in his own blood which was copiously flowing from a wound in his neck. With his finger he traced a cross on the floor and bent down to kiss it. A conspirator smashed a heavy vase on his head and finished him before he could touch his lips to the cross. Thus was fulfilled the curse wished upon him for his betrayal of the Inca Atahualpa, that he should die without the consolation of his faith, June 26, 1541.

What to Wear With Propriety Causes Doubts

By Gene Ahern

COME NOW, TERRY

THIS IS NOT ONE OF

DEAR MRS. POST: May a young woman wear flowers at the theater? Answer: Certainly! She may wear flowers to the theater just as well as to the opera. The only objection that can be made to the wearing of flowers is the question sideration for others in wearing those which have a very strong odor. Some people are made quite sick by an over strong, over sweet

Dear Mrs. Post: When does a Dear Mrs. Post: When does a Having won so much from life, man wear evening clothes at the thester. For expected to win more theater? For example, is a tuxedo

They always wear dinner coats to the new plays in the representative the law had set them free, legally, the new plays in the representative theaters (in New York, for examtheaters (in New York, for example), especially when seats are "down front." As the run of the play lengthens evening dress becomes less marked. People in the first few rows of the balcony often wear evening dress to a new and successful play. Otherwise day clothes are usual in the balcony and the back rows of the orchestra.

they had thought they were free in every way. . . free for the perfect answers. And so they had looked for those perfect answers, in a beautifully appointed home . . in a husband . . . artigite success . . . In a baby. But none had proved the perfect answer? Why not?

Because there are no perfect answers.

Dear Mrs. Post: Please tell me whether white shoes are worn by smartly dressed women on the treet of New York? light colored clothes, possibly yes.

Dear Mrs. Post: Our baby was never baptized and now he is almost three years old. We are going to have a gathering of relatives soon and have a christening party at that time. I am wondering if he has to have a white suit for the occasion. He never wears white, and since he is so old, I'm wonder-

ing if it matters to dress him in dress him in white-white suit, white socks, and white slippers-unless your purse is very flat and white clothes will never again be seful. If this is the case, then dress him in whatever you think becoming as well as useful.

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it proper to wear gloves while eating at table? A certain hostess does this and as she is a person of prominent social position, there has been a lot of discussion as to whether or not this a fashionable practice.

Answer: I can not imagine anyme esting in gloves! The only reason to be thought of for this is hat she has injured or otherwise

Eog Slices
Five hard-cooked eggs.
Two tablespoons salad dressing.
One-fourth cup chopped green

One teaspoon chopped paraley.
One eighth teaspoon salt.
One eighth teaspoon pepper.
Cut the eggs crosswise in half.
Remove and mash the yolks. Add
the rest of the ingredients and refill the egg white cases, packing
them firmly with the mixture. Put
two halves together and wrap securely in waxed paper. Chill. Using a very sharp knife, cut the eggs
into fourth-inch slices. Use as a
garnish for salads.

HOROSCOPE by WXNN

NUMEROUS good opportunities for thinking things to a conclusion; but only if worry and

things—a most important point when you pause to think it over. Why does the snowflake always crystallize with six angles? Abo the only answer we can come to is that it is the nature of water freezing temperature. People, too, have their angles of crystallization. You have yours; I have mine. I refer to angles in space.

ward for your recent efforts tions, especially in home. Danger: Oct. 1-Nov. 29; and March 3-April

For Monday, Sept. 19. Excellent expansion opportuni-ties during business hours; make the most of financial breaks; pay and collect all just debts; your chance to level off. Evening hours too highly emotional to trust all themselves; be a good chapero When Do You Crystalline?

is made up. "All right," he says,
"I'll buy your eight-day clock." He
has reached his angle of crystalhas reached his angle of crystal-lization and he does or says some-thing that puts hill on record, af-fects his future, influences his en-tire life to some extent thereafter—he has reached his temperature or amount of pressure in a mental way, like the snowflake when it

Don't be upset; relax; pushing won't get desired results.

featuring June Lang, Lynn Barl and Wally Vernon, at 2:29, 7:16 and 10:19; "Slander House," with Adrienne Ames and Craig Reynolds, at 1:27, 6:14 anl 9:17; "Mexicali Kid" (Western) at 3:34. Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies

THREE LOVES HAS NANCY—Hilarious little comedy of the "I-ss" her-first" variety. Janet Gaynor's the girl, Robert Montgomer and Franchot Tone two of the boys. "Tenth Avenue Kid" is No. 10,001 of the series about the tough lad who decides to straight. At LOEW'S. HOLD THAT CO-ED-Rah-rah musical about a Governor who but

By Colvin McPherson

a football season for State College. John Barrymore, George Murphy, Joan Davis and Jack Haley make it superior entertain ment. "Breaking the Ice" is a kind of "Hearts and Flowers" a skating rink. Bobby Breen gives. At the FOX. AREFREE-A third fine show of the week, the Astaire-Roger

film has clever comedy, superb dancing and Irving Berlin must Four Disney cartoons and a "March of Time" are with it. Ost of the cartoons, "Wynken, Blynken and Nod" is the most delight ful fantasy of the year. At the AMBASSADOR. EET THE GIRLS-A blonds and a brunette have the most said ing time on an ocean liner, meeting millionaires, thieves and crap shooting sailors. In "Slander House," Adrienne Ames operates beauty salon or gossip exchange. Very, very usual. At the SL

MY LUCKY STAR-Sonja Henie playing "Alice in Wonderla both in and-out of costume. With the Jones Family's "Safety " Numbers," in continued run at the MISSOURL

arnest Work Is Needed for School Chil

Skimping in Effort Mean Weakness in Education Structure."

By Angelo Patri

HAVE spent a lifetime in school but I have found no short out to learning. Children have fork hard to 'earn, and, what here, they have to be controlled to the daily stint or it will be done. Any missing lesson my skimping of the work mean weakness in the education which the second structure weakness in the educational reductive, which, if allowed to reduce the reduce wavering will of the sear ntrol, no will but their own!

the should not stay in that ge through high school and less Three years in clame. asked to state it then e? I, for one, am not par-lar about the wording of the the child tells his story to can understand it, I am satis knows what he is talking ut. But if he tries to recite words, No. I cannot be certhat he knows anything b words. And if school is to

ad he can educate himself with the help beyond encouragement om his leader. Half, partially done work, work at is skimmed over, is usel

hat does not require Latin. I imply loathe Latin." Imagine hat, from an intelligent girl of 4. This one can't learn Latin, his one can't spell; another hats nathematics; another says, "Skip t," when asked to analyze a serence, but all of them are certain hat they are headed toward high places, places of responsibility, honor and fame. It is too bad, but hat kind of place calls for work-presence is earnest still, and schools could better be.

Remember, blueberry pie fillings eed some lemon juice or vinegal o bring out the best of the flaver. Use one tablespoon of either for ach two cups of berries.

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IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

ner Martha Carr: BAT can I do? What would you do in my place? My mind is just a bellam of confused thoughts. I am young-just 23, with two years high school and no job!

I've been out of work now for some Letters intended for this col-ma must be addressed to forthe Carr at the St. Louis as Dispatch. Mrs. Carr spitt time and My! The future looks darker than ever. My present outlook is due, mostly, to the influence heldispatch. Mrs. Carr will never all questions of general unrest but, of course, cannot me advice on matters of a neity legal or medical nature. These who do not care to have her letters published may ender letters published may ender an addressed and stamped neclope for personal reply. of relatives and friends as they be little every idea I suggest. My father isn't "made of money,"

but we live moderately well. I broached the subject of going to business school two years ago, hoping my father would be willing to pay the tuition, or part of it, rintended to work out the rest. But one of my relatives soon had tides hanging by the neck. I have suggested other courses; but

by always "cost too much." Still, Mother and Dad are not satisfied the my holding temporary jobs. Their idea is for me to get a swell h paying \$100 a week and to hand over half to them! And I'm no I am fed up with the warnings, discouragement and "belittlings." I tell them what I think—ye gods! They wall—"What have we ever to deserve such an unappreciative daughter?" Of course, their

on loafing daughter couldn't have a worthwhile suggestion. Well, I have heard other parents say the very same thing about in rons and daughters. I'm never disrespectful to my parents but the her, day when I was at low ebb, I spoke harshly to my Dad. Now I also "disrespectful." Please print this, and also your answer. JINX.

semetimes it is hard to convince, not only relatives, but any part the outside world, that our ideas are practical. And, sometimes, partis and relatives give us such a "shut-in" feeling that it takes the wind to our sails and the joy out of adventure (which is as much a part the business world as of the discovery of new lands).

li you have something you feel is workable, talk to someone in the sizes, learn the details and the arguments that must necessarily be at to prove your idea practical. Get the viewpoint of older people and to prove your idea practical. Get the viewpoint of older people and to prove your idea practical. Get the viewpoint of older people and to prove your idea practical. Get the viewpoint of older people and to prove your idea practical. Get the viewpoint of older people and to prove your idea practical. Get the viewpoint of older people and to prove your idea practical. Get the viewpoint of older people and to prove your idea practical. Get the viewpoint of older people and to prove your idea practical. Get the viewpoint of older people and to prove your idea practical. Get the viewpoint of older people and to prove your idea practical. Get the viewpoint of older people and the plan may be worked out and prove it. It is the thought you want to do so-and-so. If you do that you have all the best of the argument, because they know that you have all the best of the argument, because they know that you have all the best of the argument, because they know that you have all the best of the argument, because they know that you have all the best of the argument, because they know that you have all the best of the argument, because they know that you have all the best of the argument, because they know that you have all the best of the argument.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

MY SMALL DAUGHTERS are needing coats for school very badly. understand there is a fund in the city to help children with clothing that they may not have to give up school; but in this small place

ere is none. My girls are 11 and 8 years old.

I would like to give for them several varieties of lovely and unusual know that a child has the mean for what he has read if he is a sked to state it then and wery hardy.

It is remained and also flowering shrubs. These flowers are not very well may around here and everyone thinks them beautiful. They will know that a child has the mean from through next spring and summer if put out this fall. They also maked to state it then and revery hardy.

MOTHER.

I AM 13 YEARS OLD and would like to find out about amateur uning or where I could enlist in some races.

Please tell me the name address of Mary Carlisle and Wallace Beery.

At your age, you ought to be able to find classes in athletics in to its duty by the reading child, our high school, and by asking the gym teacher if there are other chool must know that he know lies where the running is specialized.

Mary Carlisle is with Paramount, Hollywood, Cal., and Wallace leas, of what the author sets own for him. If he can really and he ca

TODAY'S PATTERN

Two Saucy Aprons

ises the child. "I ought to know hat," he says to himself, "but I ust can't say it." He cannot say it because he does not know it because he does not know it because he never learned it. Learning means real effort. Hard work and there are some schools of hought in the educational work hat forbid children hard, earnest work.

"I'm going to be a doctor, but "I'm going to look for a college hat does not require Latin." Imagine hat, from an intelligent girl of 4. This one can't learn Latin; his one can't spell; another hats

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WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By Bob Burns

READ an article the other day tellin' about what a hard life the city newspaper reporter has'ta lead. The article said that the reason a city reporter is so unwelcome is because the reporter don't call on sople unless they've done somethin' they don't like to get in print. I

tas it's pretty much the same all over. One time a cyclone hit Aunt Sophie Ledbetter's house and set it up end and jest scrambled the furniture. When the reporter from the *8-Argus showed up with a camera and said he'd like'ta take some res of the place, Aunt Sophie says, "It's jest like you reporters—to

t'a take pictures of my house when it's so untidy."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Sunflower Street

By Tom Little and Tom Sims



Grin and Bear It

MAGAZIR

Extra Tricks in Duplicate and Rubber Bridge

Correct Policy in One Might Be Fatal Error in Other.

By Ely Culbertson

D ROBLEMS arise at duplicate which never are encountered in rubber bridge. At the latter game no defender, unless he is a niser, wastes times or gray matmiser, wastes times or gray mat-ter over the possibility that a cer-tain play may give declarer an extra trick. The object at rubber bridge is to "beat that contract," and if 30 or 60 points are lost in a desperate effort, who cares? At duplicate, it is a vastly different matter. Now, giving declarer an extra trick may mean that the al-truistic party will come out with extra trick may mean that the al-truistic party will come out with a very bad match point score on the board. Note West's dilemma in the following deal, played at du-

Match point duplicate. Neither side vulnerable. ↑109 ▼AQ1082

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SOUTH

West opened his fourth highest spade and East's queen was taken by the ace. Declarer immediately attacked the heart suit, carefully attempting to conceal the jack by playing the seven spot to the queen. East, seeing no good reason for holding off, accepted his king, and returned the seven of spades, de-clarer following with the four. At this point West found himself with a difficult decision. He could not tell whether or not East had another heart stopper. The con-cealed jack might be in his hand instead of the declarer's. Nor could West know about the club situa-tion; it was possible that East had that suit stopped also. West, him-self, had a diamond stopper and "Let's try to get away from here early, Sally," Walter whispered in her ear, "I don't seem to be in'a party humor tonight."

"Are you worried about something, Walter"

"Only the usual things," Walter said gloomily.

Sally found herself sharing his gloom, remembering the debonair Walter of six months ago, realising how much he had changed.

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"Tomorrow morning," Sally repeated thoughtfully. "But that's sunday morning."

"What of it?" Gary shrugged.

"The court walls had bee

Jeff's genial laughter filled the room suddenly, seeming to blend with the music from the radio. Sally locked away from him, troubled. She always spent Sundays with the music from the radio. He had no right to be so carefree; he was no better off than Walter.

Both had selling jobs, neither had any reserves of money. That boomany reserves of money. That boomany ing laughter of Jeff's was like a personal affront to her.

Walter and she knew he of humor," Carol Putnam observed dryly.

"It does seem so," Sally agreed that he had broken a date with her, so that he cards in sight in dummy, West concluded that any hope of defeating toward Gary dated from the time he had found her in Gary's apartment. Walter had said no more about it, but she felt that the memory rankled.

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and, indeed, would have been able had held it up. At duplicate, West's decision was

shrewd and sound.

"I'm always glad to help you

By R. H. Davis

THAT BOYCE GIRL

Sally, on Walter's Insistence Tries to Get Him Work Through Gary—More Sale Prospects.

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CHAPTER Sale Jeff Rainey had been will do any good."

Walter was silent for a moment, then, "I imagine it will do a great to fam. They charten, "I imagine it will do a great to fam. They charten the dinner had ended and Sally was glad. Jeff Rainey had been to him, Walter, "she said gently. "However, I don't imagine it will do any good."

Walter was silent for a moment, then, "I imagine it will do a great come to claim Carol for a dance." **Body Functions** Mind Seriously Handicapped by Deficient Sen-

Dancing with Walter now in the big living room, Sally tried to for get the disturbing things Louise had said. Past Walter's shoulder, she watched Louise dancing with Gary Neylands.

Her glance wandered from them to Jeff Rainey, who was dancing with Carol Putnam. The girl's lovely face raised to him, and Sally wondered if he returned her love.

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"No, he hasn't. Why?"

Walter met her eyes suddenly; higher central nervous system, it said gloomily. olism, as well as a great many

about as wrong as any of the others we mentioned in earlier arti-cles. Men can live and animals can live without very much of their nal walks, sits, crouches and rights

grumbled. an endure him." versed with his family all right for So these high centers are not

Neylands and Carol Putnam.

And she, Sally, was beginning to understand that Jeff's twinkling them. At least it is able to take care of its creature needs without

thoughts.
"I suppose Jeff plans to marry pains."

"I'd only get insulted for my finding it difficult to said pains."

Sally's eyes widened.

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"Maybe if you would speak to sells Duluths."

"But not to me," Car without the body's chemical help or without the impressions that cynically.
Sally shook her head. "Carol is beautiful enough to make any man's heart beat faster."

cal centers of Kant and Newton and their ears and the sensations from their skin. Aloof and magnificent as their concertion nificent as their conceptions were, they were still born in the phe-nomena of the earth in which their

Conditioned by

Logan Clendening, M. D.

HAVE often said that the most

marvelous part of the human

body is the cerebellum. The

cerebellum makes us do ten thou-

sand and one little things with pre-

cision and assurance and without

giving them a thought, from pick-

ing up a coffee cup by the handle

depends on the humble processes

of digestion, respiration and metab-

other things that are not chemical.

posed to be the center of thought

the victim slept, walked and con

In a way it can function without

many years afterward.

to running for a street car. But like all other parts of the

sory Perception.

In studying such a thing as Milton's blindness, it has been pointed too sweet and gentle. When you out that he was, in youth, probably have sold Duluths to your friends an albino, because like an albino you'll be through." who had no pigment in his retina, he saw everything as a blaze of light. His poetry is filled with images of light, of a glorious heaven ablaze, probably because he saw this world in that way. Thus saw he way is a bound in our thousests. h of us is bound in our thoughts

less irritating than usual, but Louise Ives, seated on her right, had made it impossible for her to enjoy the meal.

ther things that are not chemical.

Man's real function in the world this afternoon," Walter said sulkily. must be to use his brain, but

the great American crowbar case where a crowbar was accidentally driven through a man's left frontal cerebral hemisphere, which is sup-"Jeff gets on my nerves," Walter rumbled. "I don't see how Carol

Sally shrugged. Jeff irritated her almost past endurance, but her fa-ther respected him and so did Gary

eyes hid serious, purposeful thoughts.

I'm learning to be a salesman?"

"You'll never be successful at selling," Walter told her. "You're

Sally couldn't pretend to like this

to sell Duluths to our bitterest ene

ome in from the outside world. The functioning even of the log-Sally raised reproachful eyes at im. "Have you forgotten that

mies."

creators lived.

ences of our lives.

The case of Laura Bridgeman shows how difficult it is to awaken the brain if an important sensory receptor is missing. At the age of four, after an attack of sickness, she was deprived of the senses of sight and hearing; taste and smell were very much blunted. There remained only touch as a way of arousing her thought processes. She had a devoted teacher, but years of work were required before even a glimmer of response occurred. Everything we understand through the sense of sight and sound had to be reinvented for her in terms of touch. That success was finally achieved is due to the genius of her teacher. You may read all about it in Dickens' "American Notes."

"YOU CALL THIS A BARGAIN? WHY, IT AIN'T WORTH A CENT MORE THAN IT'S MARKED!"

then, "I imagine it will do a great came to claim Carol for a dance.

"Let's go powder our shiny noses, Sally."

Sally turned, smiling, to meet Carol Putnam and Jeff Rainey.

Jeff regarded her with critical me," she said happlly.

"Your nose does need attention, Sally," he grinned. "Walter and I can spare you two for a few min-

said irritably. "Two tried everybeing and the rest of the human failtered. being and the rest of the human family as mere monkeys, put into family as mere monkeys, put into the world for his amusement and body you don't know?" Sally sugported. world for his amusement and profit?

Sally found that Carol was looking at her, an amused light looking.

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Sally shivered. She didn't want "But not to me," Carol pouted

"The Boyces haven't enough friends you'd rather I went crazy trying left to make it profitable. I plan to sell insurance, I suppose I'll

Gary's eyes went blank; his smile looked rather forced.

"That's nice," he said too heart-He led her across the living room

"Fred is very busy during the

gested.

"If your friends won't give you a chance, you can't expect strangers to. There are too many men out of work."

"It wouldn't hurt to try," Sally persisted.

"I'd only get insulted for my pains."

Sally found that Carol was looking at her, an amused light in her lovely eyes. She had an uncomfortable feeling that Carol had read her thoughts.

"I have my heart set on a Duluth car," Carol smiled. "But I'm Gary about the job he wanted. But Sally's eyes widened. "But Jeff she hesitated to add to her burden of gratitude."

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Sally shivered. She didn't want to ask further favors of Gary. Already she felt weighted down by his kindness.

Gary hadn't said anything more that it is a very strange young man," Carol explained, smiling. "He won't sell me a car because he knows that I—like him."

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"Jeff is a very strange young man," Carol explained, smiling. "He won't sell me a car because he knows that I—like him."

One pint small clams. One pint small oysters. Three tablespoons butter, Four tablespoons flour. Four cups whole milk. One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.
One-fourth teaspoon celery salt.
One teaspoon chopped parsley.
One-fourth teaspoon minced on-

Clam and Oyster Stew

Gary 'hadn't said anything more about sending her father to that specialist, but she believed that Gary hadn't forgotten. That he was simply waiting for her and her mother to make their wishes known to him.

"Td rather not ask him, Walter."

"Oksy!" he said petulantly. "If you'd rather I went crazy trying to sell insurance, I suppose I'll have to."

Sally kept her temper in check, that rather horrible dressing room.

Knows that I—like him."

That pause was significant: it said that what Carol felt for Ieff for Ieff was something more profound than mere liking. And that Carol didn't care who knew it.

"Will you sell me a Duluth some time next week, Sally?"

"Gary's eyes were glowing. I'll put then she nodded, smiling.

"I'll be glad to sell you a car."

Her spirits soared as they left that rather horrible dressing room.

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There isn't anything I wouldn't do for you.

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and our opinions by the experi- Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke ences of our lives.

I TELL YOU WOLF

A Story of College Athletics









NEWSPAPER for BOYS AND

Town Names

Make Comical

By Andy Homer

THERE are lotse towns with goody names in this country. You'll agree when you read the list of real towns in Group 1 below. To go with these real towns we've combobulated a list of flowers.

we've combodulated a list of lic-tional towns, which you will find

in Group 2.
We've had our fun with 'em. S

we'll just leave you figure out which goes best with which, as we had to do. There will be five \$1 prizes for the five funniest answers

plus a two-line jingle about one of

Here are a couple of examples:
Boise, Ida., goes nicely with the
fabrication, Gurlis, Vt. Then Needles, Cal., blends easily with our Pins,
Ore. Now see how many funny
combinations you can make with
the others.

he others.

Combinations

READ THIS

You can answer as many contests as malike, but each entry must be on a separate piece of paper. Address your letters to the Weekly Whizzer, the St. Louis Post-Dapatch, St. Louis, Mo. Employes of the Post-Dispatch and members of their tap

By Ralph Graczak

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BELLOW

SEND IN YOUR

"DIJEVER" TO WEEKLY

WHIZZER, ST. LOUIS

POST-DISPATCH

The Whizzer Offers Some Safety Rules

IMPORTANT

In all contests, the decision of the judges vill be final. In case of a tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded. All contests, un-less otherwise stated, close next Wednesday at midnight and your entry must be post-

In Keeping With Slogan Contest, Campaign Opens on Carlessness-Co-operation Urged.

By Bobby Jones

AKE careful note of our safety slogan contest on today's page.
The Weekly Whizzer is campaigning for the safety of its many carelessness carelessness on dren. Don't depend entirely oh good judgment of the auto drivers. Do your part by obeying the rules which we are going to set down

1. When approaching an intersec-tion, look both ways before cross-

Obey all traffic signals. 3. Place yourself in the hands of your School Boy Patrol members and the traffic policemen.

4. Take your time.

5. Allow yourself plenty of time to get to school so you won't have un across dangerous streets. And here are a few supplementary

1. Don't run across streets. Don't play in the streets.
 Don't jay-walk.

4. Don't rush pell-mell out of school in the afternoon just to get few extra minutes of playtime. If you will follow the above admonitions to the letter you will do a lot to keep traffic accidents down.

Pay close attention to all the instructions of your teachers, parents and police departments. Co-operate fully with all the safety measures promoted by them. And right here is where our safety slo-gan (if we already had one) would fit very aptly. Next week we shall print the winning slogan, officially adopt it and then make it our watchword at all times.

Lack of space prevents us from printing any of the two-line poems test. However that contest will remain open this week and the winning two-liners will be printed as

DIJEVERS: James Dilhorn, 11 Fair Oaks, Clayton, Mo.: William Ristan, 9017 Newby; Arline Gundlach, 5314A Quincy; Evelyn Mae Feis, 1023 Hamilton; Robert Winkel-meyer, 8 Fox Run Lane, Webster.

DIMINUTIVES: Jac Shoemaker, 148 M. SINCE PUPPY DAYS. RING, SAYS tain manner, you can make them equal a thousand. Our mental wiz-berthold; Dan W. Smith, Jonesbere, III.

DONALD, IS BLACK AND-WHITE, ard, Professor Wotasnozzle, gave us DIZZY DISHES: Jane Chaudet, 6934 avmond; Pat O'Toole, 467 Heman Dr., irkwood; Elizabeth Holbrook, 7433 Elm,

HATS: J;acqueline Partney, 1621A Sem-ple; Flora Hoevel, Creve Coeur, Mo.; Dave Schmidt, 1936A Lami.

HISTORY: Dolores Williams, 1734 N.
th, E. St. Louis, III.; Franklin Rassieur,
1 Orchard, Webster; Emma Ford, 4419 MAP: Irene E. Smalley, 117 Elkan, rmandy Station; Betty Flare, 5161 nerva; Ethel Malone, McLeansboro, III.

PIG LATIN: Josina Coquelin, 915 Bates; oma White, Box 244, Trenton, III.; Alice ressley, Parma, Mo., R.-2.

PROBLEM: Vera Marie Casaloggi, 741 N. 76th, E. St. Louis, III.; Irene Reis, 5217A Devonshire; Alvin R. Ukman, 5796

QUIZZAROO: Alice Ameiss, 3106 Chip-pewa; Peter M. Kieffer, 7355 Lindell; Natalie O'Mara, 5915 Etxel. SCRAMBLE: Mamle Mereto, 2611 Union Blvd.; Nicky Kraus, 4232 Welsh; Mary Dill, 2612A Ann.

BIT OF SONS: Norma Jean Alexander, D'Fallon, III.; Marilyn Myers, 3845A Juni-ata; Jack Orr, 2844 Iowa, Granite City, III.

SPECIALS: Rosalind Attenbernd, 704 Dayer PI.; Lester Mouscher, 800 Eastgate; Elizabeth Montgomery, Chloride, Mo. SPELLING: James Ruyle, 2817 Norwood; Mildred Scheu, 4441 Red Bud; Willie (rueger, 1818 S. Compton.

DRAWING: Nanno Gaikins, 4312 Cook; Josephine Scalise, 5139 Highland; Frank Bruning, 3615 Virginia.

HONORABLE MENTION: HONORABLE MENTION:
Mary L. Bosche, Kenneth Angell, Roseharie Rechtin, Mary Carolyn McAfee, M.
sidman, June Kleffer, Louise Robinson,
connie Thomas, Mary M. Mahon, Beulah
'arker, Norma Quigley, Grace Williams,
Maxine Colbert, Milford G. Giddan, Edvard Hardin Jr., Leonora Goldberg, Marie
Harris, Jo Ann Markee, Betty Thompson,
Mary Alice King, Juanita Mastera, Thomas

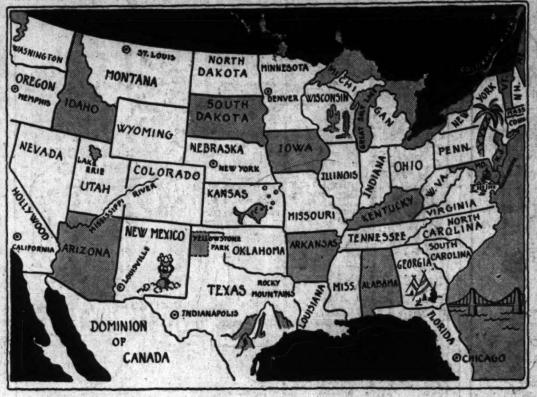
Free Advice

Each player is given a slip paper and asked to write a plec of advice. The girls write to the boys and vice versa. The slips are collected and again distributed and each player is asked to read the advice which has been given him. Before looking at the paper he must tell what sort of advice he thinks it is—Good, bad, unnecessary, etc., and whether or not he intend

Misses in Distress

Six mixed misses missed Mr.

What's Wrong With This Map?



the others.

Group 1: Boise, Ida.; Needles, Cal.; Opp, Ala.; Oliphant, Pa.; Tallulah, La.; Huggs, Kan.; Tampa, Fla.; Tell City, Ia.; Bird in Hand, Pa.; Egg Harbor, N. J.

Group 2: Bankhead, Mo.; Gossip, Mass.; Endown, Kan.; Pins, Ore.; Gurlis, Vt.; Tunebush, Cal.; Scramble, Pa.; Witme, Kan.; Lions, Me.; Kissimee, Fla. WELL, TO BE PERFECTLY TRUTHFUL, THERE IS A GREAT DEAL WRONG WITH IT. JOE MILLER JR., WHO LIKES HIS LITTLE JOKE, PREPARED THE MAP JUST FOR FUN, BUT BOBBY JONES, DECIDED TO USE IT AS THE BASIS FOR A CONTEST TO DETERMINE HOW MUCH OUR WHIZZER READERS KNOW ABOUT GEOGRAPHY. THERE ARE AT LEAST 15 MISTAKES LISTED ON THE MAP. FOR INSTANCE, THAT FISH SHOWN IN KANSAS IS SUPPOSED TO BE A DEEP-SEA FISH AND EVERYBODY KNOWS THERE AREN'T ANY IN THAT INLAND STATE. SEE HOW MANY MISTAKES YOU CAN DETECT. THE THREE CONTESTANTS WHO SEND IN THE BEST ANSWERS WILL RECEIVE ONE DOLLAR EACH.

Two 6-Year-Olds

DONALD GEORGE, WHO LIVES

ON ROUTE 1, ROBERTSVILLE, MO. AND HIS DOG RING REALLY GREW

UP TOGETHER, FOR DONALD, WHO

IS 6 YEARS OLD, HAS HAD RING

BOSOM PALS.

GRACIAK-

Observation Is An Asset Here

MAYBE this problem doesn't belong under the heading of geography. But if it doesn't, we give up. We don't know where it belongs. It's certainly not algebra, solid geometry, calculus astronomy!

But whatever you call it, it's easy. All you have to do is tell us the name of the person whose face appears on the following things: (1) Current penny. (2) Current \$1 bill.

(3) Current \$5 bill. (4) Current \$1 bill.

\$10 bill. (5) Current 25c piece. (6) current 50c piece.

Current 50c piece.

T. Goodan, 15 Brown, La Plata, Mc. Current 50c piece.

Joe Miller Jr. said he would be

automatically out of this contest, because he's never seen a \$10 bill in his life and had no prospects of seeing one in the near future. Is that true in your case? We hope not, for there will be three \$1 prizes for the correct answers. Also us, in 25 words or less, which of the above objects mentioned you most desire, and why. Remember the three \$1 prizes and remember your

Problem in Arithmetic If you add eight 8's up in a cer-

DONALD, IS BLACK AND WHITE, ard, Professor Wotasnozzle, gave us BUT MORE IMPORTANT, THEY ARE this problem and asserts it can be BOSOM PALS.

DONALD GETS A DOLLAR FOR THIS PICTURE, AND THE WHIZZER WILL PAY THAT TO ANY READER WHO SENDS IN A SNAPSHOT THAT OF OUR readers to confront him IS USED. ACTION AND ORIGINAL-ITY IS MORE DESIRABLE THAN CLEARNESS, FOR AFTER ALL THIS OFFER IS FOR AMATEUR SNAPSHOTS.

However, Bobby, who almays gets at least 88 per cent in arithmetic, doubts it because he couldn't solve it. Bobby defies any with the correct answer. He's offering three \$1 prizes for the three best solutions plus your honest opinion of arithmetic. Remember, so fair, using an adding machine! done. However, Bobby, who alopinion of arithmetic. Remember, tion, I should be a winner in six no fair, using an adding machine! more.—Tom McMahon, 5712 Julian.



Convalescent—Worried query, as, "Teacher, what convalescent are we going to have tomorrow?"—Bob Schwartz, 3657 Michigan.

OUR DICTIONARY

Tenor—Numerical limitation, as, "We can only include tenor twelve in our party."—Jean Newsham, 406 East Seventh, Rolla, Mo.

Spawn—Dog's footwork, as, "Fido spawn at the door. Let 'im in."—Art Reiss, R-1, Hox 136, Leas-

Twisted Sayings

Each of the following immortal sayings is slightly inaccurate as to exact quotation. See if you can straighten them out. Do you believe number three? Tell us why in 23 words or less. Three \$1 prizes for the best three answers.

1. Don't shoot until you see the pupils of their eyes.
2. Give us liberty or death.
3. All work and no play makeJohn a dull boy.
4. Early abed and early to rise makes you healthy, wealthy and

5. The dog is your best friend.

GROUNDS FOR COMPLAINT MR. WHITE: Waiter, this fee tastes like mud. That's because it was ground

GRCHIDS OF ONIONS \$1.00 For Each Letter Used

Is your mind a blank? Have you a stodgy feeling? Do you want zim and zip? Let me recommend The Weekly Whizzer as the one

HERE IS A CONTEST THAT SHOULD PROVE POPULAR WITH READERS OF THE WHIZZER, BECAUSE WE BELIEVE THAT EVERY ONE OF YOU IS

INTERESTED IN HELPING TO PREVENT TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS NOW THAT SCHOOL IS IN FULL SWING AND SO MANY CHILDREN HAVE TO CROSS STREETS TO GET THERE AND BACK HOME AGAIN. IT IS CALLED OUR SAFETY SLOGAN CONTEST. JUST MAKE UP A SLOGAN AND WRITE IT IN THE BLANK SPACE ABOVE. ONE DOLLAR PRIZES FOR THE THREE BEST.

Whoever invented Orchids and Regardless of what type you decide

Onions had a brilliant idea. But upon, remember that originality he should have confined it to counts for more with us than does Onions, because it's too easy to think up good things to say about The Whizzer.—John Gray, 6741
Crest, U. City.

Countried it to countrie of the work of the countries of drawing or fancy writing.

Three \$1 prizes for the most original greetings for Oliver's birthday. Crest, U. City.

Saturday afternoon auto rides no longer intrigue me. I'd rather stay home and work The Whizzer contests.—Norman Goady, 4403 Wash

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Lost Letters Spell a Word

I F you can fix up the first saying below, you are one-fifth of a genius. If you can fix up the second, third and fourth, you are four-fifths of a genius. And if you can get them all, you can send yourself in and be exchanged for a whole genius.

Each of the following imports:

In each sentence the missing letters, are all the same. When you have discovered the missing letters, the first in each sentence (reading down) will spell a time every boy and girl enjoys.

Three \$1 prizes for three best an-

\$1.00 PAID FOR EACH "DIJEVER"

panied by a 2-line rhyme about Italy.

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5. ed ook om's ent. 6. da s n taly.

7. nly ur wn lives, rdered scar. 8. ellie, ed's early ine ow. 9. ony ells all ales. 10. iss artin inds andy's elvin.

Happy Returns

LIVER WHITE, romantic poet of the Whizzer staff, has a birthday coming on Sept. 21. Now there is nothing to heartwarming on one's birthday as a lot of wishes for many happy returns of the day. Supposing, with that noble thought in mind, you Whizzer readers send Oliver a birthday card or letter offering your own personal felicitations.

You may send an ordinary birth.

By Joe Miller Jr.

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Maestro: We will now play our tired and lay the mirror down-own arrangement of "The Star Spangled Banner."

First trumpet Jones: Oh me, oh my, I just played that!—Mary Grace Krieger, 6324A Bancroft.

Old lady: I knew that was going the mirror down-own personal felicitations.

You may send an ordinary birth-

You may send an ordinary birth-day card or an original one, or you may send just a I've been winning so much dough in The Whizzer contests that I had to start a bakery. . . I'm still fogies with goofy-looking faces and kneading dough, though.—Warren Dill, 4354 Shreve.

You may send an ordinary olirhaday card or an original statch one, or you may send just a friendly little letter. If you are friendly little letter. If you are poetically inclined you may enhance your greeting with a poem. If you are artistic you may emhance your greeting with a poem. Belt.

You may send an ordinary olirhaday card or an original seatch.

Mrs. Jones: Why is it that the Scotch are such good golfers?

Mr. Jones: Because they realize the fewer times they hit the ball the longer it will last.—La Verne Elson, 4718 Nebraska. bellish it with an original ske

Hidden Titles

You may enter as many as you

THANK my lucky star that I am carefree and that I live in the United States where the white banners of freedom will wave forever. I need not worry about lawbreakers when G-men step in.
I can take a tropic holiday almost
anytime I feel so inclined, providing I get permission from Professor Beware and providing I have enough money. and just think, I owe all this to the rugged frontiersman, the plainsman and the trail-breaker, who opened up this vast country for us modern kids.

We found out, just as I finished reciting the above at dinner, that our missing guest was only a black doll. The whole thing was just a joke perpetrated by my sister.

In the above paragraphs you will find hidden the titles of nine motion pictures, with which everyone is familiar. After you have found them, write your opinion of Mickey Rooney in 25 words or less. Three \$1 prizes for the best three answers.

How Is School?

FTER almost two whole weeks of school, we are now Abeginning to get accustomed to our new teachers, new les-sons and new companions. Supsons and new companions. Sup-pose over this week-end you write in to The Whizzer, telling us what you think of your new teacher, new lessons and new companions. We'll make three contests of it. Just answer the following quartiess:

1. Do you like your new teacher? Why? (Answer in one sen-

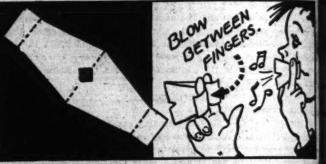
tence.)

2. Do you like your new lessons? Name one, and tell why you like it, in 25 words or less.

3. Have you made any new acquaintances? How do they like The Whizzer? Tell why they like it, in one sentence.

There will be two \$1 prizes for the best two answers to each of the above. You may answer one or all of them.

Whistle That Works





Betty: What do you do when you Elevator Boy: Well, ain't I bring in' you up?—Frieda Fred, 5633 Ver Jane: I look awhile. Then I get non.

Bee Backward

Three \$1 prizes for the best unspelling jobs plus a two-line rhyme about one of the seven words.

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The leader of the game must set that no one hesitates for a word lift anyone should take longer that half a minute he is eliminated.

anchor, lady.
Old lady: I knew that was going to happen. It's been dangling side for some time. Juan

> Elevator Boy: What floor, daugh Betty: How dare you call

daughter? in' you up?—Frieda Fred, 5633 Ve

'If the thought of taking part in spelling bees irks you, maybe you adjective beginning with a letter will enjoy this "unspelling bee." Inof the alphabet, beginning with "a stead of putting a word together, you take it apart. Start with the word LEATHER. Cross off one letter at a time until you rack. letter at a time until you reach a has used an adjective beginnin one-letter word. Put the seven with "a." Then they take the "ba words on a separate sheet of paper "Mrs. Brown's cat is a big cat with name and address and mail and so on.

Mrs. Brown's Cat

Each of the players must de scribe Mrs. Brown's cat with a

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Dr. Norman Vincent Peale.
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ON SHORT WAVES P ROGRAMS listed for today on foreign short-wave stations include:

Finland to Spain. DJD, Her-lin, 11.77 meg. iii., 11.77 meg.

5:20 p. m.—"Stand and Deliver,"
a history of highway robbery
in England. GSP, London,
15:31 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.;
GSB, 3:51 meg.

5:50 p. m.—Eugene Pini's orchestra. GSG, London, 11.79
meg.; GSP, 15:31 meg.; GSO,
15:18 meg.

6:30 p. m.—Chamber music, 2RO,
Rome, 9:63 meg.; IRF, 258

Rome, 9.63 meg.; IRF, 9.58 meg.; IQY, 11.90 meg. 7:30 p. m. — Variety program, TBP-7, Paris, 11.88 meg. 7:45 p. m.—Practical Hints for Children's Care, Gymnastic and Hygiene. DJD, Berlin,

and Hygiene. DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg. 8:15 p. m.—Special dance eve-ning. DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg. 9:55 p. m.—"It Must Be Simple," drama. GSI, London, 15.26 meg., GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.

News Broadcast—8.15, 11 a. 1., 12:45, 4:25, 5:00, 6:30 and 4, 4:30 and 5 p. m.

Markets—12:55. Weather Report—8:30 a. m.

McNary of Oregon.

S:00 RNII—FRANCIS CRAIG'S ORCHESTRA.

KWK—WLS Barn Danca WIL—
Harlem Rhythm.

9:30 ESD—LOU BREEZE'S ORCHESTRA.

9:45 WIL—Walkathon.

10:00 KND—WEATHER REPORT; ASSOCIATED FRESS NEWS; ERSKINE HAWKINS' ORCHESTRA.

KWK — Sport Review. KMOX—Joachim Gill's orchestra. WIL —
Peacock Court.

10:15 WIL—Club Cabana. KMOX—Tony di Pardo's orchestra. KWK—Shep Field's orchestra.

Nos orchestra. KMOX—Grand Stand Manager.

5:30 KSD—SPORTLIGHTS, with J. Rey Steelsten and Frank Eachen. WIL—Dance parade. KMOX—Sunset Serenade. KMCK—Home 'Plate Interviewa. WEW—Twillight Interluda.

5:45 KSD—RICHARD HIMBER'S OBJUL—Dance orchestra. WIL—Dance orchestra. KWK—Sport Review, Press News. WIL—Dance orchestra. WIL—Sunder Chestra. KWK—Sport Review, Press News. WIL—Dance orchestra. KWK—Spirmy Ennis' orchestra. KWK—Spirmy Ennis' orchestra. WIL—WIL—Burder WIL—Swing Time.

6:00 KND—KALTENMEYER'S KINDER-GARTEN. KMOX—Saturday Night Swing Club. WIL—Dawn Patrol. WIL—Dawn Patrol.

Treasure Chest. WEW — Music Hall.

SWIL — Dance orchestra. KWK — Bands Aeross the Sea program.

RSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

WIL — Today's Winners; Musical Sports Review. KMOX—Pisso recital. KWK.—On a Sunday Afternoon, "drama.

ESD—ALFINE VARIETIES; Russ David; String Quartet; Linda Raye; canned or stewed fruit.

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Charles BOYER-Hedy LAMARR
ALGIERS UPTOWN DOORS OPEN 12:30 dith Fellows-Leo Carrillo, 'City Streets

AUBERT Parking RAYE FLORISSANT 'TROPIC HOLIDAY' Grand A Floristant SHADY OAK Dorothy Lamour AND Ray Milland George RAFT Sylvia SIDNEY C SHAW CAPITOLOPENS Johnnie Davis, *'Mr. Chump'* yn Cahoen, 'Who Killed Gall Pres CONGRESS ech Twins, 'Penrod's Double Trouble'
- And 'Devil's Saddle Legion'
On Stage, 8—Big Amateur Acts—8 GRAVOIS

KINGSLAND M POWELL L MAPLEWOOD MIKADO Lloyd C. Douglas'
'WHITE BANNERS'
Claude Rains-Fay Bainter RICHMOND
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Arry N. Wabb, 72, 3623 Lotta,
James W. Smart, 65, Pittsfald, III.
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James W. Smart, 64, 4368 Pope,
J. Gannon, 75, 15174 University Company
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John J. McCarthy, 86, 8436 Geraldine.
Fred A. Hedrick, 3 mosths, 513 St. Louis,
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Dr. Otto J. Aufderheide, 60, 4570A Fain,
Elizabeth Lawier, 75, 5328 Daimar.
Alphonso Martin, 34, 1416A Franklin.
Conrad Beismueller, 68, High Ridge, Mc.
John Teismar, 68, 1511 N. 17th.
Oscas Grott, 28, 3627 Botanical.
Mary Watkins, 49, 8 Portland.
Mary Gocks, 75, 2367 W. Dedist.
John G. Rottman, 79, 6819 Bunter,
Jummie Hawk, 7, 4220 Louisiana.
Margaret Dorsey, 84, Little Ester of Poot,
Henry Buschschulta, 63, 4101 Louisiana.
Virgil Fowler, 1, Crespen, Mo.



PHOTOPLAY THEATERS CHARLES BOYER HEDY LAMARR

WILL ROGERS

3 HITS! Jimmy STEWART

Wallace BEERY Frenk Mor PORT OF 7 SEAS

THE MARCH 'MEN of MEDICINE
OF TIME'S
The Shory of YOUR Desire! Watch as Open
tion! Who'll Pay Hint Also, News

DOORS OPEN 6:00, STARTS 6:30

Wayne Morris-Prisellia Lane **Humphrey Bogart-Hugh Herbert**

'Men Are Such Fools'

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COLUMBIA 10 UTHWE TROPIC HOLIDAY

YOU AND ME'

Powhatan Wallace Beery, Maure O'Sullivan, 'Fort of Ser State on Seas,' Virginia Bred WOMAN.'

CARY GRANT, 'HOLIDAY'

ROXY MICKEY ROONEY

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COMPTON Milchey Recordy, LORI JEST, Wallace Beery, 3145 Park Pert of Seven Seea, 2 COMPLETE SHOWS—OPEN 5:30

FAIRY MICKEY BOONEY.

WELLSTON Stears Erwin, 'PASSPORT HUSBAND.' Three Masquisters in WILD HORSE BODEO.' LATEST NEWS, CARTOON, 2 SHOWS, 7 AND 9:40

OZARK Ginger Regers
Webster Groves Douglas Fairbanks Jr.
'Having a Wonderful Time'
DANIELLE DARRIEUX, MISCHA AUEI
TRAGE OF PARIS'
EXTRA—March of Time (Men of Medicine)
The Life, Werk and Triumphs of Your Deep

PALM | 'TOY WIFE' "HOLD THAT KISS"

HENRY PONDA
HADELEINE CARROLL WHITE WAY | GENE AUTRY
OLD BARN DANCE'

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"GRIME SCHOOL" Low Ayres, "King of the Newsboys" PORT OF SEVEN SEAS, Wallace Beery Frank Morgan, 'WOMAN AGAINST WOMAN, Pirginia Bruce, H. Marshall, Show Starts 5:48

MELBA 'Having Wonderful Time' J. Beal, 'Danger Patrol' MIEHIGAN First Showing in South St. Louis TROPIC HOLIDAY CINDERELLA

VIRGINIA SYLVIA SIDNEY 'YOU AND ME' DEAD END KIDS 'CRIME SCHOOL' YALLES 'Gold Diggers in Paris'

CONTEST FREE QUIZ BOOKLETS

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GEM ST. Levelts Young, Joel McGrea, 'THREE BLIND MIGE'
Ratharine Hepburn, Cary Grant, 'HOLIDAY.' NEWS. CART OVERLAND OVERLAND. Dick Baldwin, June Lang, 'OHE WILD HIGHT' LONGWOOD BOOD INENE DUNNE, 'THE AWFUL TRUTH' * CHECK LEXINGTON OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND 'ROBIN HOOD'
3408 N. Union 'BLACK DOLL' EDGAR RENNEDY VALE MICKEY ROONEY * IRENE DUNNE

BA MARTA 4557 Bobt, Taylor M. O'Sullivas '3 Comrades' & Laurel & Hardy U-CITY MICKEY ROONEY & WALLACE BEERY MICKEY ROONEY HARDY'S TY VALLEE, ROSEMARY LANE, HUGH HERBERT GOLD DIGGERS IN PARIS' LENCE RICE, MELVYN DOUGLAS, TAST COMPANY OFALLON.

BADEN 'Orimo School,' Doad End Kids, Humphrey Begart ASHLAND GOLD DIGGERS IN PARIS, RUDY VALLEE ROSENARY LANG PAULINE MANGABET SULLAYAN SHOPWORN ANGEL BREMEN SALISBURY

CARY GRANT, "HOLIDAY" BLIND MICE, Joel McCree, Lafetta Young, Stuart Brein MCLIDAY, Katharine Hopbure, Cary, Grant. ROBIN "MOLD THAT KIRS, Mickey Rossey. "LAW OF THE UNDERWORLD," Chester Morris, Anna Shiriey.

QUEENS Woman Apalast Woman, Virginia Bruce, Herbert Part of Seven Seas, Wallace Beery, Our Cang LEE Cary Grant, HOLIDAY, & MR. MOTO TAKES A CHAN-Arthur Murray's 'HOW TO DANCE THE SHAG, Corre JANET CIRCLE LOWELL

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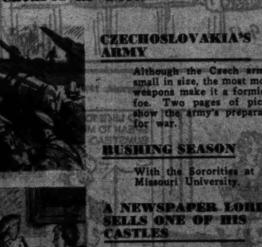
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A Few of the Interesting Pictorial



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Davis Has Sold 419 rcels for Closed Deposories in State for \$493. 000 in Three Months.

Read Today's Want

ISE THEM FOR RESULTS

For Sale Off Selling Op

TORNEY-GENERAL'S FFICE CHECKING UP

Trucks, Posters, lazz Music, Prizes Draw Crowds; "Even Pig aths Worked."

By OTTO FUERBRINGER

A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Sept.

Britt Davis, former Ten-see mule auctioneer who has red his hand to real estate, de-ribed today how under ribed today how, under contracts wen him by State Finance Com-lailoner R. W. Holt, he had sold parcels of real estate held by osed state banks in Missouri for \$2,000 at 14 public auctions in the ace of three months.

part of the general investigan stirred up by the deals of the eph F. Dickmann Real Estate in St. Louis, Davis' contracts sales are also undergoing the utiny of the Attorney-General's ice. Davis says he has nothing fear and he is furnishing Holt

the dreary history of the liquiof those banks which have sed since the stock market of 1929, Davis' activities a lively chapter. He has been ker in "distressed" real estate 1932, traveling in 11 states d selling under the gavel prop-y ranging from eroded farms to orida skyscrapers which has ought in excess of \$15,000,000 at cod sale.

Advertising Methods.

med with a rich voice, a vivid fination, and the tart phrases the Tennessee hill country, Da-has brought to his business methods of the Hollywood pro-To drum up interest for acies he uses a sound truck ich plays hot jazz in between anuncements that a cute little bunlow or a 500-acre alfalfa farm

with handbills and posters; arks the property for sale huge signs. Classified adveriuge signs. Classified adver-is junked in favor of large otices and the radio brings lews that he is at work. There uessing contests and attend prizes at the auctions and ow window of Davis' temoffice is usually filled with ollar bills accompanied by a

aid real estate men are usually at his entry into town; than a few instances they remained to admire. pamphlets bear the legend ction is action." He has a be ver's faith in his methods and a aff of 15 to carry them out. Of a auction in Cape Girardeau at the end of July he said: "We arked every pig path in the ghborhood; we traveled 6000 miles ertising the sale. We ran all dogs out of the countryside

th our sound truck dn't like the noise."

Davis, 53 years old and unmard, comes from Columbia, Tenn, day, a home and farm which are he has a home and farm.

tumbia is the town which

lieves national recognition on

first Monday every April for

"Mule day." Davis was a mule oneer up to and through the then switched to real estate his first year in an office

ed to apply his old methods Table of His Auctions. thern and Mid-Western state ich Davis has worked. I sale in the state was at Handon May 6. A table of his lons, the number of parcel ions, the number of particular and the amounts realized

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Toonerville Folks-By Fontaine Fox (Copyright, 1938.) NOW IT CAN BE TOLD! THASS A GOOD ONE! BUT NOW THAT SHE'S GONE BACK TO THE CITY, LEMME TELL YA WOT THAT FAT WOMAN WOT BOARDED AT OUR HOUSE DID EVERY EVENING BEFORE SHE TOOK HER







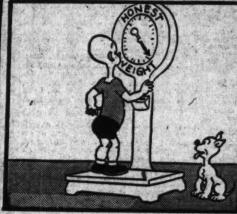
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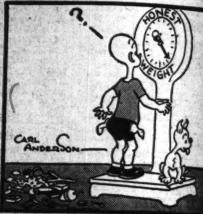












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BEEN READIN' ABOUT YOUR ADVENTURES -







HI THAR STRANGERS! TURN AROUN AN'RUN THIS WAY.

Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

From Bad to Worse

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WHEN THE TEACHER ASKS ME WHY I DIDN'T COME TO SCHOOL-WHAT'LL I SAY! OH, I WAS SICK! "WHERE," SHE'LL SAY.

"ALL OVER!" DID YOU SEE A DOCTOR?" YES. "NO." TELL YOUR MOTHER TO WRITE TOME. WAIT I'LL GIVE YOU A NOTE TO HER! SHE DIDN'T KNOW I WAS SICK "OH, THEN SHE MUST KNOW IT." FIRST THE REPORT CARD-NOW THIS. OH, I WISHT I NEVER COME OUT.



9-17





THEY WOULDN'T LET ME BRING MY PLANE TO THE BEACH, SO KEEP

Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

E BOUKDS AS MUCH AS POSSIBLE!

Blondie-By Chic Young

"A Regular Speed Artist"



